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KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

SOUTH AFRICA. CAPE TOWN 8½ MILES

Magnificent position amidst beautiful country with views of the mountains and the sea
"MONTEREY," CONSTANTIA, NEAR WYNBERG

A MINIATURE MODEL ESTATE

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Main hall, 3 reception rooms, library, complete well-appointed domestic offices, 2 principal suites of bedroom and bathroom, 5 guest bedrooms, 3 guest bathrooms, 6 servants' bedrooms and bathroom.



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Pair of cottages.

SMALL POULTRY FARM with bungalow.

1½ acres Frontage land with services available. 1

VALUABLE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING (with about 6,500 sq. ft. of ground floor space under one span).

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Lovely grounds. Hard tennis court. Magnificently timbered park providing superb setting.

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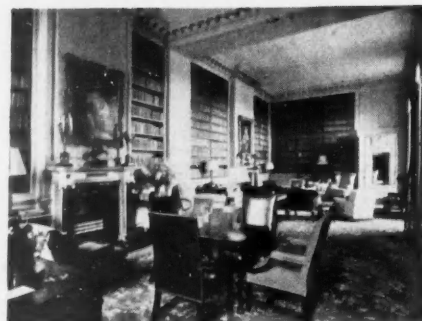


MODEL FARM OF 405 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

5 FARMS let to sound tenants. Valuable woodlands of about 487 acres. 30 COTTAGES mainly with VACANT POSSESSION.

THE WHOLE ESTATE HAVING A TOTAL AREA OF ABOUT 2,749 ACRES

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Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 20, Bridge Street, Northampton (Tel. 32990); Dollar Street House, Cirencester (Tel. 334); 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1 (MAYfair 3316-7). Land Agent: E. B. ROCHE, Esq., Estate Office, Ditchley, Enstone, Oxon (Tel. Enstone 49). Solicitors: Messrs. GROVER HUMPHREYS AND BOYES, 4, King's Bench Walk, Temple, London, E.C.4 (Tel. CENTral 1843 and 3530).

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Entirely modern model buildings, including ties for 15 cows, range loose boxes, bull and calf boxes, etc.

EXCELLENT MODERNISED COTTAGE (bath)

RICH PASTURE OF FINE FEEDING QUALITY having long road frontages, and lying in a ring fence.

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Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester (Tel. 334/5), or FIELDER JONES & TAYLOR, Malmesbury (Tel. 3123); or Solicitors: Messrs. H. BEVIR & SON, Wootton Bassett, Wilts.

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known as

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and

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Good range of outbuildings.

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2 paddocks. IN ALL ABOUT 12½ ACRES

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With 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electric light and power. Main water. Garage for 4. Tennis court.

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A delightful Caroline and Georgian Residence



TOTAL 56 ACRES

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Double garage.

Stabling for 3.



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4 RECEPTION ROOMS
6 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS
and 4 PRINCIPAL BATHROOMS
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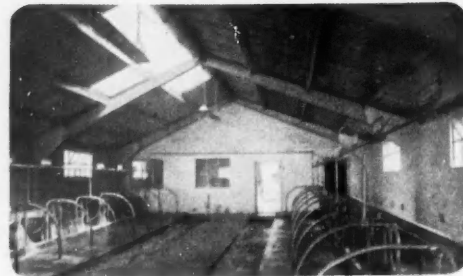
Central heating.
Co.'s water and electricity.

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The Residence having 8 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, and offices.
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Vacant Possession.

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GARAGEBeautiful old walled gardens with kitchen garden and
orchard, in all

ABOUT 1½ ACRES

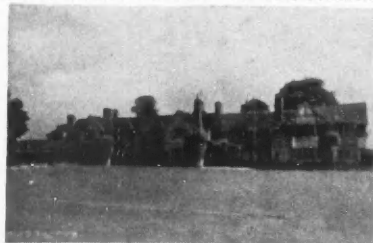
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surrounded by

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and containing:

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flat, 3 bathrooms, pine
panelled suite of reception
rooms, lounge and inner
halls with contemporary
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PROPERTY OF 804 ACRES

CAPITAL RESIDENCE in an attractive setting.

FIRST-CLASS BUILDINGS with covered bullock yards and accommodation
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COMPANY'S WATER to house, buildings and cottages, and separate supply
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surrounded by moat.

with 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 7 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS AND DRESSING
ROOMS, 3 SECONDARY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS

Separate self-contained wing.

MAIN ELECTRICITY and CENTRAL HEATING. THATCHED COTTAGE.

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VESTIBULE, LOUNGE HALL, 2 GOOD
RECEPTION ROOMS. ALL WITH PAR-
QUETRY FLOORING, CLOAKROOM AND
BATH AND W.C.

EXCELLENT DOMESTIC OFFICES

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ROOMS.

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KENT—SUSSEX BORDER

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**Lovely Elizabethan
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*Main electricity and water.
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Charming garden with
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Period farmhouse, 4 cottages and good range of farm buildings.

NEARLY 100 ACRES FREEHOLD

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Plus shooting rights over additional 471 acres.

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All principal rooms face south-west.



3 reception rooms, 7 bed-
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MAIN SERVICES
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ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE IN GEORGIAN STYLE

5-7 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, lounge, 2 reception
rooms, play room, domes-
tic offices. Central heating
throughout. Main services.

Modern drainage.

2 garages. Terraced gar-
dens and paddock, in all

4 ACRES



FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION at the Market Hall, Redhill, Surrey,
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EXCELLENT FARM BUILDINGS including milk parlour with Gascoigne milking
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*Amidst lovely country. Fine south views. 3½ miles Haslemere main electric to London
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PICTURESQUE TUDOR RESIDENCE

of old-world charm and character, in excellent order.

4 bed and 1 dressing room
(all fitted basins), 2 bath.,
2 rec. (1 26 ft. by 24 ft.
6 in.). Main e.l. Excellent
water supply.

CENTRAL HEATING
THROUGHOUT

Garage. Detached
2-roomed cottage.

Gardener's
accommodation.

Secluded and most inex-
pensive grounds in a set-
ting of lovely woodlands,
in all about



30 ACRES WITH POSSESSION

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on two floors.



1¼ ACRES FREEHOLD £6,500
Other illustrations available.

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HANTS, high ground, close to excellent market town. **CENTURY OLD HOUSE**
well modernised, 2 floors only. 3 sitting, cloak, 6 bedrooms (5 with basins), 2 baths.
Main services. Central heating. Garages and outbuildings. Delightful garden and
paddock, **3¼ ACRES**. Good Cottage if wanted.
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It is in fine condition,
thoroughly equipped and
secluded amidst picture-
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court. Hall, cloak, 2 sit-
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chen, maid's room, 6 bed-
rooms (2 basins), 2 bath-
rooms (2 beds and bath can
be shut off as nursery suite,
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children's cottage.

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HORSHAM

On the outskirts of the town, near St. Leonards Forest.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE

Good hall, cloak, 3 recep-
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and kitchen, 6 bed and
dressing rooms, well-fitted
bathroom.

Outside good garage, play
room and stores.

Attractive walled garden
with tennis court and fine
yew hedges.

¾ ACRE

ALL MAIN SERVICES

Full central heating.

Oak floors.

A MOST COMPACT AND COMFORTABLE HOME WITHIN A MILE OF THE
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LOVELY MODERN HOUSE BUILT OF LOCAL STONE

Completely labour saving and in first-class order throughout, containing

LOUNGE HALL, CLOAKROOM,

2 RECEPTION ROOMS, GARDEN ROOM
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SELF-CONTAINED OFFICES AND STAFF
QUARTERS, 6 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS,
DRESSING ROOM, 4 BATHROOMS.

ALL MAIN SERVICES, CENTRAL HEATING.



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GARAGE AND STABLING BLOCK,

Pigsties and other outbuildings.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, taking advantage of the natural setting, with tennis court, water garden, orchard and kitchen garden.

First-class cottage or secondary residence (2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms all with basins, kitchen and bathroom, double garage, and main services).

ABOUT 2 ACRES
further 2 acres meadowland rented.

FAVOURERD PART OF HAMPSHIRE

In a charming small village near Winchester.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD PROPERTY

Standing in beautiful grounds with lovely southerly views from all the principal rooms over wooded and unspoilt country.



ABOUT 6 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

Cottage may be available.

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Contains hall, dining room, 30ft. drawing room, domestic offices, 5-6 bedrooms (all with basins), 2 bathrooms.

Main water and electricity. Garage and outbuildings.

Beautifully laid-out grounds, with first-class hard tennis court and large paddock enclosing the property on 3 sides.

LOVELY BERKSHIRE VILLAGE

Between Wallingford and Wantage, 4 miles from main line station.

PICTURESQUE CREAM-WASHED HOUSE WITH THATCHED ROOF and many attractive features, modernised, and in good order throughout

Comprising hall, 3 reception rooms, modern offices with Aga and staff rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main water and electricity. Central heating. Garage, barn, and other outbuildings.

Delightful garden, with well-stocked orchard.



ABOUT 3 ACRES

PRICE £10,000 FREEHOLD, OR REASONABLE OFFER

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MODERNISED OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE DATING BACK TO 16th CENTURY. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large reception rooms, billiards or playroom. Central heating. Main electricity. Own water supply. Garage, stabling. Delightful garden and meadowland with frontage to river. **ABOUT 5 ACRES. FREEHOLD £6,250**

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THIS SMALL PERIOD RESIDENCE



comprising 3 Tudor Cottages, has recently been converted into a single house containing 4½ bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, etc. Main services. Garage. ½ ACRE **AUCTION SHORTLY (OR PRIVATELY BEFORE-HAND)**

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OF INTEREST TO THE DAILY TRAVELLER TO LONDON

In a quiet and countrified position within level walking distance of main line station, shops, post office and church.

THE ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE STYLE RESIDENCE

containing

5 BEDROOMS (4 h. and c.), BATHROOM, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS WITH USUAL OFFICES AND ALL MAIN SERVICES.

Garage and Greenhouse. Matured garden.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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Hartley Wintney Office.

A SUPERB POSITION

Extensive views and lovely timbered grounds. Fishing on the Test. Romsey 2 miles.



4 reception rooms, cloakroom, 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, staff accommodation or flat. Gardener's house, 2 bungalows, garage, stabling, greenhouses, etc. Spacious lawns, 2 tennis courts, paddock, etc.

**THE WHOLE 23 ACRES
FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION
Winchester Office.**

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80 MILES NORTH OF LONDON. 2 HOURS BY FREQUENT EXPRESS TRAINS FROM ST. PANCRAS

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AN HISTORIC AND IMPORTANT STONE-BUILT COUNTRY HOUSE OF GREAT ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION

Dating mainly from the late 17th century, standing high in a park with distant views. Privately owned and maintained in first-class repair.

Extensive accommodation with LARGE LOFTY ROOMS (many panelled).

Main electricity. Central heating, etc.

7 RECEPTION ROOMS, 14 BEDROOMS AND 8 BATHROOMS ON THE FIRST FLOOR

13 FURTHER BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHROOMS ABOVE



EXTENSIVE STABLING. SMALL HOME FARM. WALLED GARDEN WITH GARDENER'S HOUSE. LODGE. 2 GOOD COTTAGES AND FLAT

SOME LEVEL LAND SUITABLE FOR PLAYING FIELDS

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH
44 OR 180 ACRES

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On the outskirts of a pleasant town, with fast electric trains to London.

ENCHANTING MODERNISED FARMHOUSE IN PERFECT ORDER



4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms.

[MAIN SERVICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Lovely old-world gardens, with hard tennis court. Excellent lodge, superior new Bungalow, both with main services.

Licensed Pig Farm, with modern buildings.

IN ALL ABOUT 23 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD



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ABOUT 193 ACRES FREEHOLD

THE UNIQUE MOATED SURREY MANOR HOUSE (Circa 1270)



Hall, panelled drawing room, dining room, library, 7 best bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, 3 staff bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Automatic central heating. Main electricity, gas and water.

Lovely gardens.

About 9 acres with possession.

Adjoining ATTESTED DAIRY FARM with modern buildings to T.T. standard. About 40 acres with possession and 3 cottages (let).

Also as separate Lots, smallholdings, accommodation land, woodland sites and 100 acres of farm land (let).

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By direction of the most Hon. the Marquess of Bath.

SOUTH WEST WILTSHIRE

Adjoining Longleat Park, Warminster 3 miles.

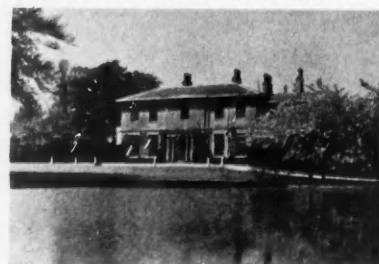
DELIGHTFUL STONE-BUILT GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE

Hall, 4 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms with 3 bathrooms, staff flat. Self-contained wing (now unused) of 7 rooms and 2 bathrooms.

Central heating. Main electricity. Private water. GARAGE AND USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS

Delightful garden and stream-fed lake. Walled kitchen garden with five heated greenhouses.

3 modernised Cottages.



ABOUT 15 ACRES IN ALL

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

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FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE

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TWO NOTED SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

MORVICH AND TRESSADY. ABOUT 27,000 ACRES

Laing 12 miles; Rogart Station 3 miles; Golspie 6 miles.

BOTH ESTATES are delightfully situated on the south-facing slopes of Strath Fleet, easily accessible by county roads and main line railway, and provide wide variety of sport.

EXCELLENT DOGGING MOOR—16 beats, regularly burnt, 800 brace 1952. Good low ground shooting (pheasants, partridges, woodcock), also wildfowling.

SALMON AND SEA TROUT FISHING RIGHTS in the Fleet, Brora and Letty. Brown trout fishing in 3 hill lochs.

TRESSADY LODGE, in charming situation, very recently modernised and redecorated. 4 reception, 8 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Light and power from own plant. Telephone. Also MORVICH LODGE, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, etc. A number of good service cottages, kennels and outbuildings recently modernised.

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AS A WHOLE OR IN 3 LOTS

STARROCK COURT, CHIPSTEAD, SURREY

500 ft. above sea level, with magnificent views.

SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE

containing 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, good domestic offices.

Main electricity and water. Septic tank drainage.

Delightful matured timbered gardens, easy of upkeep. Kitchen garden. COTTAGE (3 bedrooms) with small farm yard and buildings, including stabling and garages. Kitchen garden. Valuable arable FIELD 5½ acres.

IN ALL ABOUT 10 ACRES

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

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SOUTH WILTSHIRE

FOR SALE AS A WHOLE ONLY BY PRIVATE TREATY NOW OR BY AUCTION IN JULY

THE HISTORIC TRAFALGAR ESTATE. 3,393 ACRES

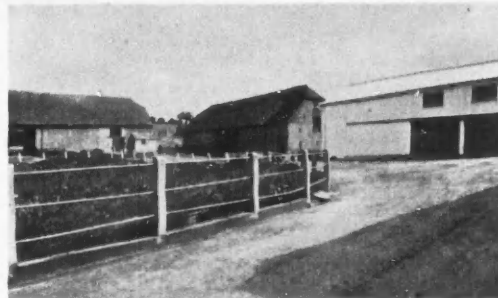
In the valley of the Avon, 6 miles south from the city of Salisbury.



STANDLYNCH MILL AND RIVER AVON

4 principal Corn and Dairy Farms of 315, 617, 653 and 685 acres, all equipped with new buildings and ample cottages; 4 SMALLER FARMS, sundry holdings and 4 cottages. All let to produce **£5,840 P.A.**

The following subjects are in hand: **The Home Dairy Farm of 116 acres with new model buildings; walled gardens and cottage, 9 service cottages, 524 acres of woodlands** containing nearly 400,000 cu. ft. of timber with fine specimens of oak, beech and ash.



STANDLYNCH FARM

THE PROPERTY INCLUDES THE BEAUTIFULLY SITED EARLY GEORGIAN MANSION

standing high with distant views over the Avon Vale.

THE CENTRE BLOCK, built in 1733, is decorated and enriched in the manner of its time; it has been thoroughly modernised.

4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 2 flatlets for staff. Oil-burning central heating. It is let on long lease but possession might be arranged for a buyer purchasing the estate for private occupation.



BARFORD PARK FARM HOUSE

2½ miles of double bank fishing in the Avon, a well-known beat, carefully preserved. **First-class shooting over the whole estate.**

THE ESTATE has been extensively improved and carries **substantial capital improvement claims** covering the next eight or nine years. The **maintenance claim exceeds the net Schedule A assessments.**

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Ockley 3 miles, Dorking 9 miles, Horsham 7 miles.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE IN SPLENDID CONDITION



ABOUT 94 ACRES. FOR SALE PRIVATELY

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9 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, hall, 3 reception rooms.

Main electricity, power and water.

GARAGE FOR 6 CARS

Fine old barn and out-buildings. 5 cottages each with bathroom. Modern farm buildings. Ornamental lake and trout stream.

HOME FARM

By direction of J. Amery-Parkes, Esq.

SOUTH BUCKS

Between Beaconsfield and Maidenhead. In unspoiled country on the hills between Chiveden and Dropmore.

HEDSOR COURT ESTATE. ABOUT 154 ACRES

comprising the **Very well fitted modern Country House of simple clean design** with white-washed walls, beautifully sited in timbered grounds with drive approach; 4 reception rooms, 4 principal suites of bedroom and bathroom, 3 other bedrooms and another bathroom, also self-contained staff wing (convertible to separate house). **Electric light, central heating throughout.** Garage with flat over; 2 lodges; small home farmery (let).



Lovely natural grounds and surrounding woodland to give protection. **For Sale by Auction in July as a Whole or in 2 Lots (unless previously sold).** Vendor's Solicitors: Messrs. **AMERY-PARKES & CO., Effingham House, 1, Arundel Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.** Joint Auctioneers: **HAMNETT RAFFETY & CO., 30, High Street, High Wycombe (Tel. 2576),** also at **Beaconsfield, Farnham Common and Princes Risborough;** and **JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.**

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Between Lewes 9 miles and Uckfield 4 miles.

CIDER HOUSE, BLACKBOYS

BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS



Delightful modernised residence in a secluded position with southerly views. 2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electricity and water. Garages. Outbuildings. Spring-fed lake. Agricultural and woodland. **47½ ACRES. A PAIR OF PICTURESQUE COTTAGES,** suitable for conversion with 3 acres. **AN AREA OF FERTILE ARABLE LAND** comprising **48½ ACRES,** well let. **A SUPERIOR MODERNISED COTTAGE** with 3 bedrooms and main services, and **3½ ACRES.**

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, JUNE 25, 1953, at the Castle Hotel, Tunbridge Wells. Joint Auctioneers: **ST. JOHN SMITH & SON** (amalgamated with Charles J. Parris), Crowborough, Sussex, and **JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.**

NORFOLK-SUFFOLK BORDERS

NORWICH 18 MILES.

AN EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY ON FIRST-CLASS LAND

ATTRACTIVE GABLED RESIDENCE with panelled hall, 4 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, modern domestic offices and servants' quarters.

ATTENDED FARMERY

with extensive range of licensed T.T. buildings.

BAILIFF'S HOUSE. 6 COTTAGES. VALUABLE WOODLAND AND PLANTATIONS

IN ALL ABOUT 291 ACRES

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION (subject to cottage occupations).

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THE WEALD OF KENT

Cranbrook ½ mile, Staplehurst 6 miles.

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN HOUSE



Hall, 3 reception rooms, all with high ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Central heating. All main services.

GARAGES

Delightful inexpensive garden, tennis court, orchard. Good Gardener's Cottage.

PADDOCK

IN ALL ABOUT 7 ACRES FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

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IN PERFECT SUSSEX COUNTRY BETWEEN GUILDFORD—HORSHAM

About 1 mile from picturesque village and 7½ miles Horsham Station (London 55 minutes), half-hourly bus service. Facing due south with uninterrupted views extending to the South Downs.

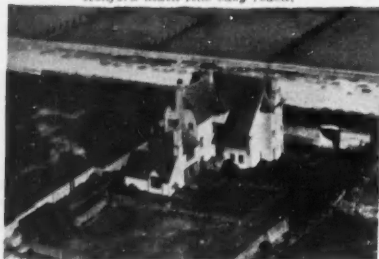


A SUPERBLY EQUIPPED CHARACTER HOUSE DATING BACK TO THE TUDOR PERIOD
High and spacious rooms of great charm and character, tastefully decorated. Panelled lounge hall, delightful Regency drawing room (26 ft. by 19 ft.), panelled study, small boudoir, dining room (26 ft. by 16 ft.), model offices with Aga, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (including principal suite). Self-contained cottage with bathroom in house. Main water. Electric light and power. Central heating installed. Double garage. Second cottage (interior needs completing by purchaser). Finely timbered grounds, walled kitchen garden, orchard, paddock and woodland. **FREEHOLD WITH OVER 13 ACRES**

AUCTION ON JULY 1, 1953 (UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY BEFOREHAND)
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UNIQUE COASTAL POSITION ON SEA FRONT AT LITTLESTONE

Adjoining the golf course and easy reach Rye and Folkestone. Ashford main line easy reach.



THE DUTCH HOUSE. £5,250 FREEHOLD
The ideal holiday home with fine sands and safe bathing. Tennis club and golf adjoining. Hall, dining room, lounge-sitting room (30 ft. by 22 ft.), offices with sitting room, 4 beds., 2 baths. (including principal suite). Self-contained flat, playroom. Main services. Central heating. Garage. Secluded garden. **QUICK SALE REQUIRED OFFERS SUBMITTED**
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WILTSHIRE BORDERS

A VERY LOVELY GEORGIAN HOUSE

Set within finely timbered park. An exceptionally choice place in superb order and most luxuriously appointed. 7 bedrooms, 4 reception. Central heating. Main electricity, stabling and useful buildings. 2 fine cottages. **FOR SALE. ABOUT 50 ACRES WITH POSSESSION**

SMALL HAMPSHIRE ESTATE WITH PERIOD HOUSE AND SMALL FARMERY

About 1½ hours from London.

7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms. STAFF FLAT. 2 COTTAGES. T.T. BUILDINGS. **FREEHOLD WITH 40 ACRES VACANT POSSESSION**

FASCINATING PERIOD HOUSE

Outskirts of lovely old Surrey village. 30 miles south.

5 BEDROOMS, BATH, 4 RECEPTION, ESSE, MAINS, RADIATORS. FINE OLD BARN. **DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND ORCHARD. 2 ACRES**
Owner purchased another property. **EARLY SALE ESSENTIAL**
£6,500 OR OFFER

KENT. NEAR OTFORD and SEVENOAKS

Only 20 miles from London, yet surrounded by farmlands and easy walk of village shops and buses.

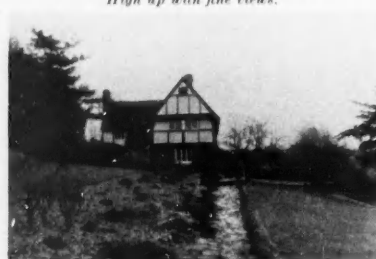


A CHARMING ARCHITECT-BUILT HOUSE
with charming views. 6 bed. (3 with basins), 2 tiled bath., 3 reception (including panelled lounge, 28 ft. by 16 ft.), well-equipped offices with Aga. Garage (2 cars) and self-contained flat over. Main services. On 2 floors; easy to run. Ideal for the City man.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 3 ACRES

YEW TREE HOUSE. ROTHERFIELD

7 miles south of Tunbridge Wells, ½ mile from village. High up with fine views.



DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD HOUSE

With period features in favourite part of Sussex.

Hall, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms (basins), bathroom. Mains. Garage and useful outbuildings. Inexpensive gardens and paddock. **3 ACRES**

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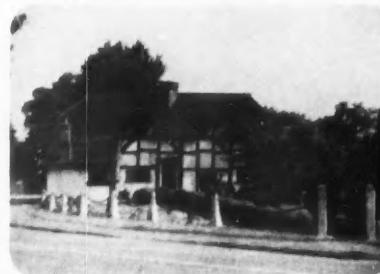
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Standing in captivating
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GARAGE.

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Set well back with drive approach from a country lane.

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£4,950 WITH ABOUT ONE ACRE

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Architect designed and built about 1932.

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Compactly planned on two floors.

GARAGE



Charming, easily worked and well-stocked garden.
FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 3/4 ACRE

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ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE built 25 years ago.

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Part central heating. Main electric light and power. Company's water.

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easy to run; entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Main services. Garage. Well-stocked gardens designed by landscape gardener. £4,950.

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About 2 1/2 miles from Brackley, 5 from Buckingham and 10 from Bletchley.

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£3,500 OPEN TO OFFER

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Well planned on 2 floors only.

Entrance hall with galleried staircase.

Cloakroom.

Suite of 3 splendid reception rooms.

5 bedrooms.

Dressing room.

2 bathrooms.

Main service.

GARAGE

Well laid out gardens with stone paved terrace.

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Outside play room.

GARAGE FOR 2 CARS

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WITH ABOUT 2 1/2 ACRES £27,500. FURTHER 2 1/2 ACRES AVAILABLE

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3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, picturesque lounge, dining room, well-fitted kitchen.

Main water, electricity and drainage. Detached brick and tiled garage. Pleasant and easily maintained garden.

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possessing modern comforts and exceptionally easy to run.

5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, lounge hall, drawing room (20 ft. by 14 ft.), dining room and study, cloaks, kitchen with Esso cooker.

Main electricity.

2 GARAGES.

Loose box, outbuildings. Beautifully laid out garden, productive vegetable and fruit gardens. The whole extending to an area of about 3/4 ACRE

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Private suite of 2 bedrooms and bathroom, 4 further bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, compact domestic offices.

Central heating. Main services.

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Excellent modern cottage. Inexpensive garden with adjoining market garden land, in all about 5 3/4 ACRES

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2 1/2 miles Chudleigh. 12 miles Exeter.

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having a pleasant outlook from all windows and in good order throughout.

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen and offices.

2 GARAGES.

Stable. Thatched barn. Main electricity and water. Very attractively laid out garden with lawns, paved terrace, productive kitchen garden and orchard intersected by a small stream, paddock.

The whole extending to about 2 1/2 ACRES



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Eminently suitable for professional purposes.

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LOOSE BOX AND GARAGE.

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Modern cowhouse for 12. Tile dairy. Substantial barn. Range of buildings. Calf pens and pigsties, together with the valuable arable and pasture.

IN ALL ABOUT 34 ACRES

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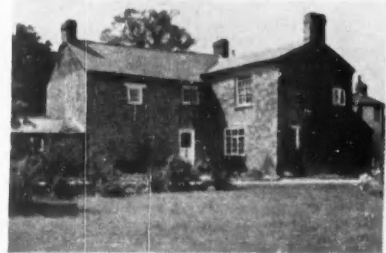
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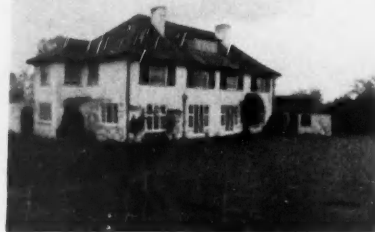
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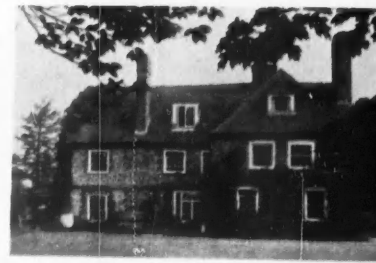
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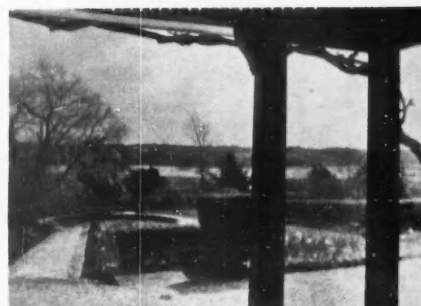
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containing 2 reception, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Modern services. Excellent garden.

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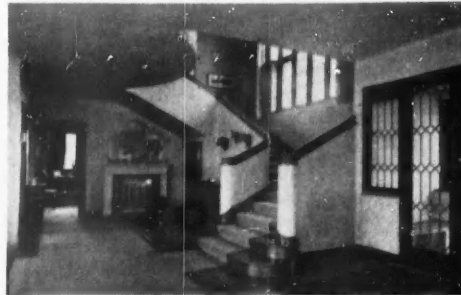
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GARAGE FOR 2.

ABOUT ¾ ACRE

VACANT POSSESSION

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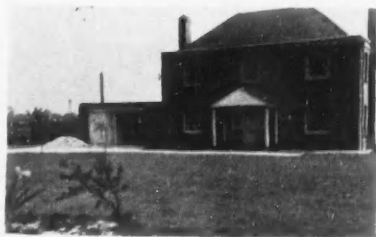


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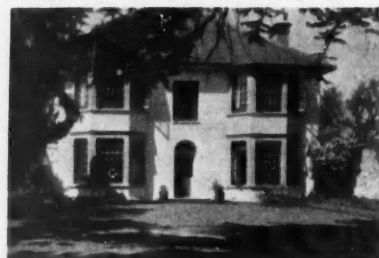
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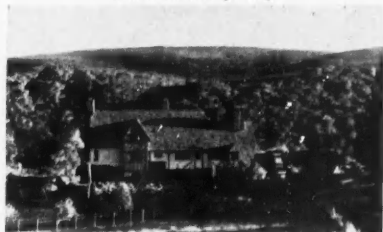
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FREEHOLD. ON APPROXIMATELY 310 ACRES 8.M.

BALLYKEALEY

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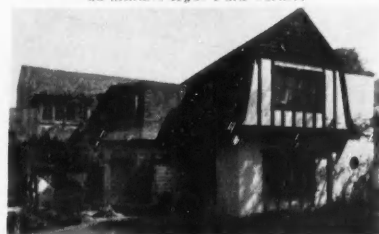
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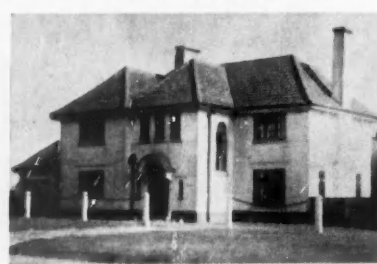
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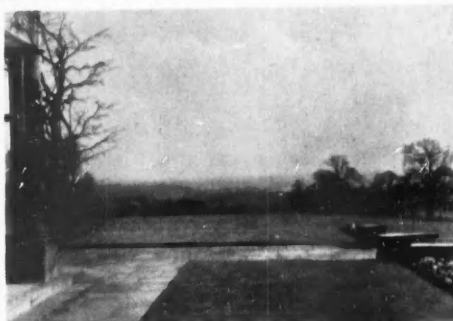
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in first-rate order and
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GARAGE (2 cars) with
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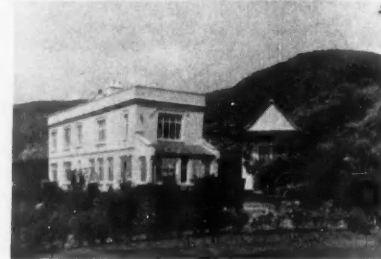
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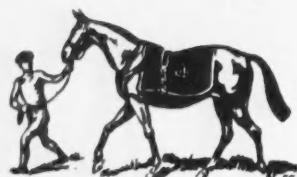
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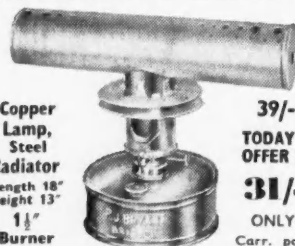
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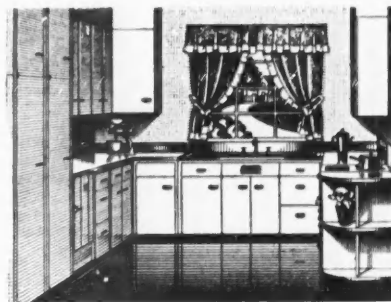
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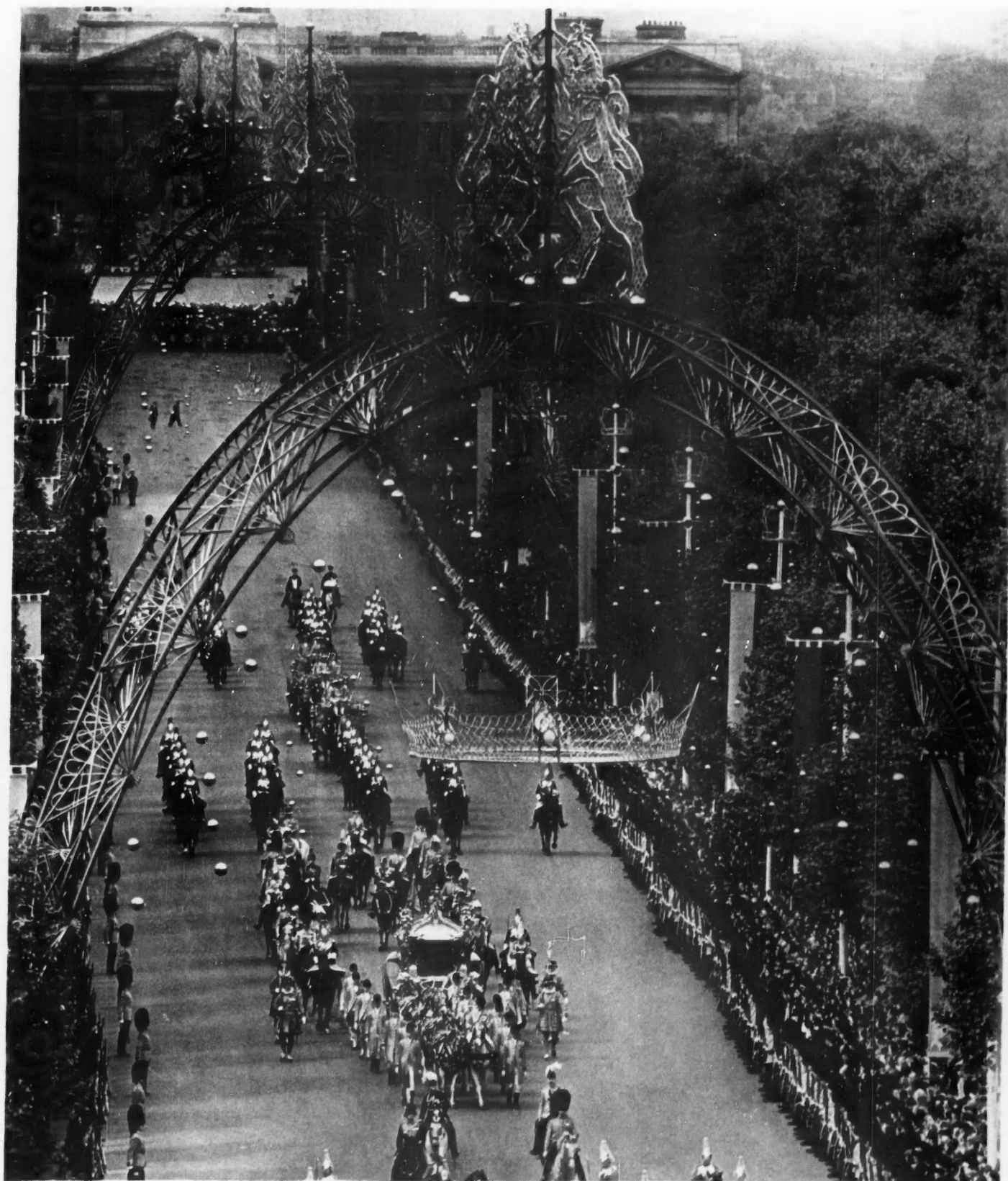
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THE CORONATION PROCESSION TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY PASSING UNDER A TRIUMPHAL ARCH IN THE MALL

THE QUEEN IS CROWNED

By GEOFFREY GRIGSON

SEVEN a.m. last Tuesday. Seven-thirty. Cold. A Union Jack on top of St. Margaret's tower stirring too much, against clouds which are too full and grey. The trees grow out of the great stand which hides all the lower part of the Abbey, and the leaves are swaying and swinging; and it does rain. It rains, it clears, it rains. Yet the scene at this climax of the processional route shows splendour, and promises more splendour. Troops haven't lined the route; we are still milling into stands. Cars, carriages, coaches—they haven't begun to decant all their vintage figures near the west door. In twenty-six minutes the Lord Mayor will begin trundling, trundling along from the Mansion House.

Immediately opposite my seat (which is in the rain, beyond the roof, alas, just above the road, and not fifty yards from the annexe) are the twin western towers of the Abbey. A little to the right hang the Royal Arms, enormous under a blue canopy, and under the flagstaff on which the Royal Standard will fly. Beneath flagstaff and canopy, shut fast, are the white doors, each with an E II R in gold, by which at last the Queen will enter. Peers, princes, sultans, prime ministers will come, but these white doors will remain shut until the arrival of the Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal.

But the scene—the stands. Coloured pennants are stiff in red and yellow against the darkness of the Houses of Parliament. And how skilfully, at this final point, the stands have been angled across Parliament Square, how well they are shaped, and how well they are coloured! Long strips of clear yellow diminish to the corner wheeling round towards the Victoria Embankment. Above the yellow stretch the blue copings of stand after stand. Above the blue are the green trees, growing, as I say, into, and through, the roof of the stands. Above the trees stretch the towers, from Big Ben's tower to the towers of the Abbey—the towers and all the grey pinnacles. On top of all, alas and alas, this grey, vapid, low sky of unfriendly cloudage.

Cold toes, cold fingers. The stands are packed. A tea man, with a container strapped to him, shouts "Luvverly Coronation tea, all hot, all boiling." It may be grey, it may be cold, it may have rained, it may—it certainly will rain once, twice, several times. But we have all been turned into an audience.

We are all in the great twisting theatre of the route which ends here by the Abbey. We are all—and don't we realise it—looking at one another, catching one another's eyes, smiling, in front of a stage. All of us are ready to rustle with expectation, to exclaim with delight and surprise, to laugh, in these first hours, and then to be serious. We laugh, alas, when a youngish peer drops his coronet which he holds inverted in his hand like a bowl, or when white-dressed maids nip out and vigorously sweep the carpet once more, or when a private coach moves off too quickly for the postillions, who have to chase it and clamber up behind.

We laugh, clap, cheer, are hushed; and cheer, clap and laugh again; and this wet, cold morning we are a city, we are a people, we are even a world. Take only this stand. Spanish is spoken behind me, French and Swedish in front, German and Middle Western English to the left, Chinese to the right. Near me faces from Nigeria, Fiji, Jamaica. Immense ostrich plumes wave

over a coffee face. Top hats, bowlers, turbans, berets, vivid scarves over curly black hair. Remember, I write only of the spectators in a single stand, or a single corner of a single stand, though it happened to be a world corner.

Music had kept us cheerful. We had cheered a broadcast announcement that a Sherpa and a New Zealander had stood upon Everest as a Coronation present for the Queen. But by this time we were, I think, getting a little restive. We didn't so much want B.B.C. announcers, or the Londonderry Air, or the Trumpet Voluntary, chosen by spectators whom the B.B.C. questioned along the route. We were here for what we could see. We wanted the real thing. We wanted the Pageant.

Pageantry, my foreign friends tell me, is the best of all English arts (except the art of writing poems). English pageantry is grand, they say, but it doesn't swank. It is powerful, it is convincing, it makes you forget all criticism, but it is *not* a Nuremberg rally. Pageantry is the one English art, they add, if the scale is large enough, the occasion solemn enough, and sufficiently a national occasion, in which we commit no slips of taste. And if we are vulgar (which we are

not, officially), even the vulgarity can be so big, and so bold, that it shifts over the border into its own kind of monstrous sublimity. I agree.

At this moment, we have not reached the ultimate processions of the Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the Queen—Her Majesty's Royal Progress. The white doors have still not been opened. Yet how thoroughly this aesthetic praise has been confirmed! With no hitch, no weakness, no fluffing; how this pageantry has been raised into an art, all the better and sharper because no general, admiral, air marshal or peer or peeress or page in blue and white is thinking of it as an art.

The peers, first, and their ladies, and the slim pages. The cars, as I say, decant them like burgundy. They trail their heavy scarlet behind them on the blue carpet. Just one small point of colour. It is raining. Scouts, in diverse coloured neckbands, are there to protect them from the rain—and with what? With brollies—coach brollies, or car brollies, of glittering green. Even in this dull wet light, how fantastically and purely green these brollies are against the fawn of the annexe, and the chrome yellow of the stand! Each umbrella is an item, tiny in the great scene, vivid, exactly right. Each one is an exactly right oddment of a ceremonial composition, beginning, at last, more splendidly, to move through time and space.

The processions are due. The peers have had their moment, and they have had the crowd; and we gasped when at last, and first, the Lord Mayor's great coach rolled all golden around the corner. We have clapped and cheered peers and peeresses of all ages, shapes, and sizes, thin, fat, round, square, tall, short, elegant, inelegant. Their ermine, though, and their scarlet, their individual selves, cannot compare with this weighted,



THE FOCAL POINT OF THE PROCESSION: THE ROYAL STATE COACH



QUEEN ELIZABETH II RIDING TO HER CORONATION IN THE ROYAL STATE COACH WITH THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AT HER SIDE

gilded, enormous, fat, fantastic, slow and splendidly antique *expression of a city*! Not possibly. We forgot individual peers in the Lord Mayor himself, also in the Lord Mayor's plump coachman lost on his box in red and golden hangings.

Troops have crisply lined this fag-end of the route, a first band has played. Colours have multiplied, and shades of colour—blue silk, red silk and rose silk, pale green silk, pale yellow silk, embroidered silks; great officers of great orders have arrived and gone flashing into the darkness. The maids again have swept vigorously at muddy footmarks. Sultans have come and vanished. The Prince of the Netherlands has been cheered, and has waved back. His Excellency the Most Reverend Monsignor Fernando Cento, representing the Holy See, has climbed into the traditional box *outside* the Abbey, in violet, and a red cap which is occasionally revealed when he removes a hat with a green band and green tassel.

Viet-nam, Nepal, Bahrein, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Kuwait. Who's who? But everyone rich from the Orient gets a special cheer, a special clap; and at 9.20 a.m. (still an hour and forty minutes before the Queen arrives) there comes into Parliament

Square the carriage procession of Colonial rulers. And in the first carriage? Strong-armed, solid, smiling, waving, magnificent, with a tropical flower nodding above her coiffure, Her Majesty the Queen of Tonga. Here, at the end of the route, it was this Pacific queen who had the first rippling, happy, enormous cheer.

Colonial rulers, then Premiers. First Premier, tubby and rubicund behind the glass, the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston S. Churchill, P.C., O.M., C.H., T.D., with an escort of the regiment in which he served, the 4th Queen's Own Hussars. A doubled and trebled ovation. After which we recognised and cheered rather escorts than Prime Ministers, whose faces were not always familiar, rather this art of pageantry than persons. We cheered the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who escorted the Prime Minister of Canada. We cheered the magnificent, blue-silked, enormous, turbaned lancers who attended the Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Still the white doors were closed. But the Royal Standard broke above the blue round canopy. The doors swung open at last, showing (from the angle at which I sat) the longitudinal slice of a Yeoman of the Guard. Tabards appear and disappear, and the Earl

Marshal, with a set face. Household Cavalry enter. Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal emerge from light and slender royal coaches.

Grandeur mounts and lengthens. These Princes and Princesses had a N.C.O.'s Escort. The first division of a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry clatters nobly in, and then comes a glass coach, guarding Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, and a second division of the Captain's Escort. We stand and sing the National Anthem. We forget rain, cold, discomfort, buffet, bar, tea men, wet cushions, raindrops down the neck, blurred field-glasses.

Before Her Majesty's huge procession winds into sight between the stands, pageantry and the greatest public art have us gripped entirely, and welded entirely into one person. Air marshals, generals, admirals all astride, Escort of Officers from Colonies and Commonwealth; Yeomen of the Guard, Bargemaster and watermen, Sovereign's escort—a quarter to eleven, ten to eleven, five to eleven, rain, sun (for a gleam), black busbies, and gilded chin-straps, guardsmen, five companies of foot guards, the gold-braided King's Troop of Royal Horse Artillery, green guns with white barrels, drawn swords. It is no good, because we have all of us lost count, all of us neglect our programmes. All of us are deaf to the voice on the loudspeaker. All of us surrender completely and entirely to our eyes, and to the art of pageantry, and to colour, to the music, to the crash of the bells, to a species of ultimate earthly splendour some of us have never expected or suspected.

The coach: *the* coach, so much bigger, so much taller, so much slower. The great wheels, the writhing tritons blowing their conches, the eight greys, the red and gold of postillions and the coachman, the State harness of red morocco and gilt, the walking grooms. Four and a half tons of indubitable splendour, drawn by an unparalleled richness. But all that splendour dwindles. Everything is forgotten from the pretty page to the peer who dropped his coronet, from the Queen of Tonga and the Sultan of Zanzibar, to the blue robes of the Garter, because all eyes have narrowed, have contracted, have centred upon the one glass window of the coach which we can see from one side or the other. All of us want to see this Queen who comes to be crowned. Through the glass—what can her emotions be at this moment? I see only, as it might be in a vision by De Quincy, not the Queen's face, not the Queen herself, nor the dress she is wearing, but the raising of one white arm against darkness.

Through the white doors, the Queen, too, has disappeared. We sat in the rain and listened to the service on the raw loud-speakers. We sat and stood in the rain, when the great State Procession wound from the Abbey along the route to the Palace, the rain fell straight and heavy, the colours were alive, the coach rolled up again, the Queen, now crowned, emerged through the white doors, under the Royal Standard, the coach moved away, the sun followed it for a few seconds after the downpour.

We were filled with pageant, we swallowed richness. But outside the Abbey, the great time, that cannot be repeated and cannot be forgotten, was not the departure of the Queen into her reign, but the incomparable drama and all the capturing majesty and fantasy and utter unusualness of her coming to the Coronation, on a slow stream of the world—even in the rain and under grey clouds.



THE QUEEN, SMILING HAPPILY ON ARRIVING AT THE ABBEY, ATTENDED BY HER MAIDS OF HONOUR



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY ABOUT TO PLACE THE CROWN OF ST. EDWARD ON THE QUEEN'S HEAD AT THE CLIMAX OF THE CORONATION CEREMONY

IN THE ABBEY ~ By CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY

FROM my place in the Triforium I have a perfect view of the Coronation area, or Theatre as it is called, and by walking past the back of the organ and down the wide brick-paved South Nave Triforium can get a series of bird's-eye impressions of the whole length of the Nave. Blue is the dominant colour-note there: dark blue is the great seamless carpet, some 20 feet wide, that stretches continuously from the West Door to the Coronation area beyond the Choir, leaving open only the grave-slab of the Unknown Warrior. Galleries fronted with pale blue damask are banked up on either side of the processional path to the vaults of the aisles. They were filled by 7.0 a.m., chequered with the light colours of the ladies' evening dresses and the uniforms of the men, solid scarlet where the lord mayors were massed, and in the West Gallery I could see a wonderful group of African chiefs (I suppose) in glorious feathered head-dresses and robes.

Now the peers and peeresses are arriving, their crimson and ermine glowing splendidly fresh and crisp against the blue carpet—no hint of mothball to-day! From 8.0 to 8.30 they form a continuous procession, and are presently seated in the Transepts. The peeresses' seats are aglitter with diamond tiaras and necklaces.

The Theatre, devised for the purpose when the Abbey was built, is the cruciform space at the crossing of the Transepts, the Choir and the Sanctuary. To-day it is bathed in golden light from massed flood-lamps at Triforium level in addition to the normal lighting and the Sanctuary chandeliers. The glow is reflected in the gilding of the Reredos and the Plate massed on the Altar; it floods the golden-yellow carpet covering the Theatre, and splashes on the many-hued mantles and robes and vestments.

From 9.0 till 10.30 we watch the successive processions of the Royal Family, of the

Regalia carried to the west entrance, the Royal Princesses, and of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. From above, my chief impression is of their crimson and golden trains extended on the deep blue carpet. Then the Queen's procession begins forming at the West End. An expectant hush falls, broken by Handel's Fireworks music.

The great progress has begun, headed by the clergy. The measured pace—about 15 yards a minute—adds tremendously to its impressiveness. The trumpet music is being played now, and there is a glory of embroidered banners—of the Commonwealth, the United Kingdom and the Royal House: Viscount Montgomery carries the Royal Standard. Following them up, I see the Standards handed at the organ screen to the Barons of the Cinque Ports waiting there by custom to receive them.

Now four Knights of the Garter are passing. The Knights will support the Canopy over the Queen during the Anointing rite. Their dark blue mantles seem almost black by contrast with their white silk and crimson ribbons and the preceding colour.

Now I see the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth; behind them Sir Winston Churchill in his Garter robes; the Archbishop of York, and the Lord Chancellor with his purse-bearer. Then, preceded by the Primatial Cross, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his mitre and a glorious embroidered cope. Behind him by tradition is the place of the Sovereign's Consort. Preceded by five heralds in their gorgeous tabards and by Lyon King of Arms and flanked by tall Gentlemen at Arms in their plumed helmets and bearing halberds, here is His Royal Highness, tall and golden-haired, in admiral's uniform under his crimson velvet robe.

Now comes the Regalia Procession with six heralds at its head. The Lords who bear

the Regalia, and the High Officers of State who take part in the actual Coronation ceremony, do so for the most part by Royal appointment. Some are illustrious by their own services, some as bearers of names made famous in the past. All represent for this day the officers of the mediaeval Sovereigns' Court from whom are derived the effective Ministers of modern government. Wearing the crimson and ermine robes of their rank or the mantle of a Knightly Order, they walk in pairs or threes, each carrying one of the glittering symbols of Sovereignty and followed by their pages. I can see Viscount Portal of Hungerford bearing the Sceptre with the Cross. The three symbolic Swords are carried by the Duke of Buccleugh, the Duke of Northumberland and the Earl of Home. The Lord Great Chamberlain, in old days responsible to the Royal palaces, and a central personage of to-day's ceremonies, walks alone: the Marquess of Cholmondeley, a stately figure, tall and white-haired, is followed by Garter King of Arms, chief officer in charge of the ceremonies, the Lord Mayor of London and Sir Brian Horrocks, Usher of the Black Rod. The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, is walking with Viscount Alanbrooke, the Lord High Constable of England, and between them is the Marquess of Salisbury carrying the precious Sword of State. They precede the Crown of England itself, St. Edward's Crown.

I cannot in a moment define the emotions stirred in me at the sight of the actual symbol on which converge the deeds and thoughts and lives of so many millions in time and space. The Crown rests on a crimson cushion, carried by that great sailor Viscount Cunningham of Hyndhope. On its left the Rod with the Dove is carried by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon; on its right the Orb by Earl Alexander of Tunis. Behind, the Paten, Bible and Chalice are borne

respectively by the Bishops of London, Norwich and Winchester.

Now the climax: the Queen herself. Her Majesty is flanked by files of Gentlemen at Arms, and walks between her traditional supporters, the Bishops of Durham and of Bath and Wells. She wears a gloriously gold-embroidered white gown, her diadem sparkling on her curly head, and is looking radiantly young and beautiful. She is moving ever so slowly yet with perfect, supple poise. I can feel the tremor as thousands around me catch their breath. Her long crimson train, decked with ermine and gold lace, seems to float from her shoulders, as its six fair bearers glide slowly behind her. Wearing white wreaths on their heads, and in close-fitting white satin dresses with billowing skirts, they move with the concerted grace of swans, so that I cannot help thinking of *Les Sylphides*. Presiding over the train is the Mistress of the Robes (Mary, Duchess of Devonshire), beautiful and stately in her crimson and ermine robe.

Slowly, smoothly, but all too soon the enchanted vision vanished from our sight beneath the organ. The procession had num-

bered close on 250 people. As the Queen reached the Choir, and Purcell's fanfares were changing to the introductory passages of Parry's grand setting of the Coronation Anthem, the customary interruption occurred: shouts of "*Vivat Regina Elizabetha*" from the Queen's Westminster scholars exercising their privilege of being the first to acclaim the new Sovereign. Choir and organ swell into the magnificent psalm, "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the House of the Lord," while the Queen with her train moves across the scene of her crowning to her crimson Chair of State, on the south side of the Sanctuary.

The Duke of Edinburgh and the two royal Dukes have chairs in front of the South Transept. Heralds stand at the bases of the four main piers at the corner of the Theatre, between the two Eastern of which, facing the Altar, is King Edward's Chair. Once gilded, the Chair still glows sombrely golden brown. In the centre of the Theatre is the Throne, a Charles II period chair of rose-red and gold damask.

The anthem has ended, and now the

Queen is standing robed beside the Chair, to be shown ritually to the People by the Archbishop. Successively she turns, with adorable modesty and grace to the four quarters, while from each side of the Theatre in turn the Archbishop cries: "Sirs, I here present unto you Queen Elizabeth, your undoubted Queen: wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, Are you willing to do the same?" "God Save Queen Elizabeth", we shout thrice, and the trumpets sound.

In the slow motion that charges each ceremonious move with deep significance the Queen returns to her Chair of State for the Archbishop to administer the Coronation Oath. We can distinctly hear the solemn charges put to her. "To govern the Peoples . . . of your Possessions, according to their respective laws and customs. . . . To the utmost of your power to maintain the Laws of God . . . the Protestant Reformed Religion . . .," and her grave, clear voice, "All this I promise to do. So help me God." She kisses the Bible, "the most valuable thing that this world affords," and signs the Oath. The Duke of Edinburgh, erect and tense, has his eyes fixed on the Queen.

Now begins the Communion Service, during which the sacramental acts of Investiture, Crowning and Enthronement take place. In the first part the Queen consecrates her promises. Then the Anointing ceremony opens with the *Veni Creator* hymn ("Thou the anointing Spirit art"), the age-old melody grandly set by Sir Ernest Bullock.

Suddenly the whole atmosphere becomes tense with the rising and falling crochets of the prelude to Handel's Anointing Anthem. The immobile figures in the Theatre come to stately life. The Queen is being divested of her diadem and robe—its Mistress and her ladies rhythmically folding it up on the arms of the Groom of the Robe.

The slight lovely figure, now in virginal white, moves slowly between her Bishops and is seated in the Chair. The Archbishop, at the Altar, blesses the most sacred and ancient of the ritual vessels, the Ampulla. The four robed Knights of the Garter move to the Chair carrying the cloth-of-gold Canopy—it glitters in the glow—and support it closely over the Queen. With the Dean bearing the Ampulla and Spoon, the Archbishop stands before her. *Zadok the Priest* thunders to its climax: "Long live the King, Amen, Hallelujah." Hidden by the Canopy and its bearers and the Officiants, the Queen is anointed, "as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok the priest." And as anciently were Byzantine emperors, she is clad in symbolic raiment. Now she stands in full view clothed in the long straight Supertunica of gleaming cloth of gold: a radiant transfigured being, glittering in the ambient glow. The measured movements to and from the Altar continue. She is invested with the Spurs, then with the Sword of State. She receives the kingly Sword from the Archbishop of York, and holds it upright during the wonderful prayer directing her to its use, "to protect, help, and defend . . . to restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order, that doing these things you may be glorious in all virtue." She rises, and with the Sword held level in both her hands, lays it upon the Altar, returning to King Edward's Chair. Then follows the curious ceremony in which the Sword's bearer (the Marquess of Salisbury) redeems it for a hundred shillings, and draws the flashing damascened blade, which he carries naked before the Queen for the remainder of the ceremony.

Now the Queen is invested with the



THE QUEEN LEADING THE STATE PROCESSION DOWN THE NAVE OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY AFTER THE CORONATION



THE SCENE IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE AS THE ROYAL PROCESSION MADE ITS WAY THROUGH CHEERING CROWDS ON THE RETURN FROM THE ABBEY



ON THE BALCONY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE AFTER THE RETURN FROM THE ABBEY: THE QUEEN, THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, PRINCE CHARLES, PRINCESS ANNE, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER AND PRINCESS MARGARET

Armills—the bracelets of sincerity and wisdom (an old rite revived for this Coronation); and with the Robe Royal or Pall of Cloth of Gold, a glittering secular vestment recalling the mosaic at Ravenna of the Emperor Justinian. The Orb is laid in her hand and by her given back to the Dean, that she may receive the Sapphire Ring. Then at this point Lord Woolton rises from his place and, escorted by heralds, presents the embroidered ceremonial Glove to the Queen. Thereafter she receives the Sceptre of kingly power and justice, and the Rod of equity and mercy, holding them erect.

There is solemn hush. We can hear the Archbishop at the Altar invoke God's blessing on the Crown, "and so to sanctify thy servant Elizabeth." She is still seated, a golden image, in the great Chair, the sceptres in her hands, her charming young head bare, as the prelates, with the Dean bearing the Crown, descend to her. In silence the Archbishop crowns her. "At the sight whereof the people with loud and repeated shouts, cry

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,"

fanfares gloriously blare, we can hear "the great guns at the Tower shot off," and all the Peers and Peeresses don their coronets with what dispatch and certainty they may.

Then another movement, the grandest of all, begins slowly to gather weight. The great Officers assemble at the Chair and precede our Crowned Queen, clothed from head to foot in gold raiment, Sceptres in hand, as she comes to the Throne. They stand closely around its steps as the Archbishops and Bishops "lift" her into it. This beautifully gentle sequence, in appearance so tenderly solicitous for the burdened Sovereign, is infinitely moving when the central figure is this young, beloved lady.

The Enthronement merges directly into the Act of Homage—the wholly secular ceremony that counted for as much as all the rest in ancient days. For the Oath of Fealty, first the Archbishop, then the Duke of

Edinburgh, followed by the two other Royal Dukes, and the premier holders of each rank in the peerage, kneels before the Queen, placing his hands between hers, and swears, in short Saxon words, "to become your liege man of life and limb . . . Faith and truth will I bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks." Each arising then touches the Crown and kisses Her Majesty's left cheek. As each of the four representative peers did homage, all those of that rank also removed their coronets and knelt.

Suddenly the rolling of drums and another fanfare of trumpets marked the end of the Homage, and we all shouted lustily:

GOD SAVE QUEEN ELIZABETH,
LONG LIVE QUEEN ELIZABETH,
MAY THE QUEEN LIVE FOR EVER,

and joined in Vaughan Williams's glorious setting of the *Old Hundredth*. The third verse, "O enter then His gates with praise," was sung by the Choir alone with a tremen-

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#### "COUNTRY LIFE" CORONATION NUMBER

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dous trumpet descant; and the crashing final chords almost swept me out of my perch.

While the hymn was being sung, the Queen had descended from the Throne and, with the Duke of Edinburgh, advanced to the Altar to receive Communion. During the Eucharist were sung two more noble Vaughan Williams's pieces—his lovely *Sanctus*, and Psalm 34, 8, "O Taste and See." The latter opens with an exquisitely distant, almost inaudible treble solo that gradually swells through the vast silence into the harmonies of "Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." Stanford's great *Gloria* gorgeously flooded the welkin, and was followed by the Orlando Gibbons's *Last Amen*.

So ended, according to the rubric, the Solemnity of the Queen's Coronation. But not its splendour. Indeed, the grand finale only now began, with the first burst of William Walton's ecstatic *Te Deum*. During the course of it the Queen, crowned and preceded by the four Swords, retired to St. Edward's Chapel for the Recess, and in the Theatre the concluding Procession formed.

The great moment for those seated in the Nave now approached. The same measured progress of panoply paced westward till, to the massed singing of *God Save the Queen*, Her Majesty appeared wearing the massively glittering Imperial Crown and great purple and ermine robe. Although, robed and crowned so, there is scarcely a perceptible difference between a Queen and a King, yet when, with the music breaking into *Land of Hope and Glory*, there moved into my vision the lissome figure, moving so gracefully and easily for all the great burdens and glories of Queenship upon her, tears blurred my seeing of the lovely sight. For nowhere else in the world is to be witnessed, as we have witnessed to-day in a fashion unprecedented even in the long history of our Coronations, the Sacrament of spiritual and national and social Renewal, symbolised by the Crown bejewelled with priceless freedoms and worn by this young head.

# "TH' BURNFIRE": A CORONATION MEMORY

By C. FOX SMITH

IT happened at Cocke Moor. Cocke Moor is one of those villages which, though situated on the fringe of industrial Lancashire, jealously maintains its own individuality and its character of rural independence in defiance of the changes going on around it. Its sturdy, straggling rows of stone cottages, its old mulioned farm-houses, are much the same as they have been for the last couple of centuries; and there still lingers about its moorland fields, its coppices of stunted trees, and its little cloughs where the snow still lies when the first pussy-willows show their golden plumes, something of the untamed charm which must have made Lancashire in the old days as fair in its way as Devon.

But the claim of Cocke Moor to distinction is not founded on its natural beauties, past or present, but—as in the case of certain other villages, such as Gotham—on the gullibility and innocence of its inhabitants. The particular legend upon which the tradition is based is to be found enshrined in a poem by some nameless bard, still to be heard occasionally recited at puppy shows, angling suppers and other social gatherings. It tells at some length how two weavers crossing the moor spied a strange object "twisting and twirling on the green," and

*from it they did run and roar,  
A snake, a snake on Cocke Moor.*

Great was the excitement as the news spread.

*One took a pike, another a rake,  
And off they set to hunt the snake;  
Their terrier dogs they also took,  
In case that he might take the brook;  
And whistled on the hounds that day,  
Through fear the snake might get away;  
With rusty bayonets not a few,  
That once shone bright at some review,  
The people fled from every door  
To kill it dead on Cocke Moor.*

One said one thing, one another; until the oldest inhabitant, wheeled to the spot in a barrow, pronounced the strange visitant none other than the Devil himself! It remained for the parson to solve the mystery by identifying the object as "a fur bo-ay," dropped by his wife when walking on the moor.

Once more, on the occasion I have in mind, Cocke Moor was all excitement. Pleasurable excitement, this time; for were we not about to celebrate a Coronation?

We were going to do the thing properly, too; for there had not been such a thing for sixty years and more. There was to be a tea for the children, with presentation mugs and packets of sweets; there was to be another for the old folks—there were no old-age pensioners then—and another tea for everyone that did not come under either of the categories already specified, all, be it said, with boiled ham. And last, but not least, there was to be a bonfire and a torchlight procession.

"Th' burnfire," as it was locally called, was to be one of a chain to be lit on a given signal on all the principal heights of the Pennines. The torchlight procession was to traverse the whole of the parish, finishing up at the bonfire itself.

And what a bonfire! Some bonfire, to anticipate an expression not then in vogue. I should not like to say just what amount of combustibles went into it. There were loads of coal, there were railway sleepers, there were larch poles from the neighbouring copses, there were tar barrels, and I know not what. Its erection was a highly skilled performance. It was presided over by two old soldiers whose long service in the Army had included similar operations, and a horde of volunteers, young and old, rallied to their aid. When completed, it was no mere bonfire, no Fifth of November affair to balance a guy on with a pipe in his mouth and a turnip head. It was a real honest-to-goodness beacon, such as might have flared like a volcano when the Armada was signalled, or earlier still, when Pict or Scot or Dane menaced the peace of Lancashire.

No wonder, therefore, that no one so much as thought of traipsing off to London. Were we not going to have a Coronation "do" of our own? And was not that as good as, if not better than, gadding off to gaze at summum else's?

The whole population, then, from the youngest to the oldest, was on tiptoe with expectation when, on the approach of the great day, out of a bright and peaceful summer sky, the blow fell. First a rumour—then a contradiction—then a confirmation of the rumour—at last a shattering certainty. The King was ill. There would be no Coronation on the appointed day. Perhaps—though of that we hardly liked to consider the possibility—no Coronation at all.

The bonfire was ready for firing and a guard was being kept on it night and day lest some mischievous person should set a light to it. The teas were all ordered. I first heard the dire news when in the act of ordering immense quantities of boiled ham. And a cab-load of torches, Chinese lanterns and rockets was proceeding triumphantly across Manchester when the dreadful tidings for a moment stayed its progress.

What was to be done about it? The Committee was hastily summoned. A few—the more cautious among us—said "Cancel everything." But the majority, the large majority, said "Go on."

"It's this road, tha sees," was the gist of the argument; "yon burnfire's beawnt get lighted so whether we light it ourselves or not. We canna keep it standing there for months. An' any road, King says o' th' arrangements is to go on, an' I reckon we's do what King says."

So go on we did. The sandwiches were cut, stacks and stacks of them. Is it, I wonder, partly local patriotism; or were Lancashire ham sandwiches in the early 1900s so much more generous and imposing than they were elsewhere? The torches were being wired on to their sticks, the Chinese lanterns to their bamboos. So the preparations went on, every ear pricked for the news which might justify their continuance, or finally forbid it.

"It was," as Macaulay has it, "about the lovely close of a warm summer's day" when those intending to take part in the procession converged upon the starting-point. It had all been admirably planned. The torches and lanterns were to be handed out through the open door one at a time, and those receiving them were to pass on in orderly fashion and form up, four abreast, ready for the procession to move off.

But the people of England, as the Conqueror found, are "a turbulent folk," and the people of Lancashire are just about as turbulent as any of them. No Fascist or Nazi dictator would ever make willing robots of them, not, at least, in the days I write of. No sooner did the first torch appear in the doorway than a triumphant yell or war-whoop, such as is never heard outside the County Palatine on occasions of general rejoicing, went up from the assembled throng, and they surged forward in a disorderly crowd to the point of attraction.

How they shouted! How the children squealed! Above all, how the fat old women

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*LITTLE pure spring among the mountain  
grass,  
I rise refreshed, renewed,  
And pay your infant Naiad, ere I pass,  
Homage in gratitude.  
Hence into bondage both must hasten down,  
But I shall be to-night  
Cheered in the crowd and clamour of the town,  
Remembering this rite.  
Your crystal rill, here cool to sun-parched lips,  
Will follow me, to share  
The burden of that heedless city's ships—  
And I'll salute you there.*

W. KERSLEY HOLMES.

emitted their full-throated "E-e-e-es!" For a few moments the organisers did their valiant best to carry out what would no doubt be called nowadays "Operation Torch." But in vain. Said one of them, an old soldier of the Royal Irish Regiment who had fought at Tel-el-Kebir, "I'd as soon try to marshal a lot of monkeys!"

So matters had to take their course. Gradually everyone who wanted a torch or a lantern managed to secure one; and off the procession straggled, whooping, yelling and laughing as it went, in a manner very different from the staid and ordered progress decreed by the promoters. Up the hill we went—on past the Original Old White Horse, past the old stone cottages, then to the left along the high road, and then right along the side road that led to the parish boundary. The procession had grown quieter now—"so many and so many, and such glee" still, but their first Bacchanalian frenzy had passed.

I doubt if those quiet lanes had ever seen quite so strange a sight. The midsummer twilight was not yet spent, and in the pale greenish glow that lingered along the western horizon the long dusky lines of the sleeping moors lay "like giants at a hunting." There was nobody to see the procession—nobody, that is, except such folk as lifted astonished eyes from below to witness its progress along the lanes. The cows in the fields stopped chewing their cud to see us pass. Here and there a startled bird flew from the hedge. And as the skies darkened, two or three pale stars looked down in cold amazement.

So we went on, strangely quiet now. It was as if a mood of almost mystic exaltation had come over us, so that we felt as if we might somehow step over the edge of sober reality into some kind of supra-dimensional world whence we might not be able to return. It almost seemed as if we might find ourselves going on and on for ever, on some golden journey to some unknown Samarkand.

The head of the procession halted suddenly. We came back to reality again. The end of the parish had been reached, and we had now to retrace our steps to the bonfire.

The appointed moment was getting very near and the procession had to break into a canter to arrive on the scene in time. But arrive it did, forming up in a circle, in readiness for the moment when the light should be put to the pile and the guttering remains of the torches cast in to swell the blaze.

At last! The signal went up from distant Rivington. The fire was lit.

How that fire blazed! It could not have been a better night for it—calm and dry, without a breeze to sweep the flames to one side or another. It flared heavenwards like a volcano in eruption; and as the light from it showed out the surrounding scene as clearly as daylight, it revealed what before no one had quite realised.

Silent and expectant, a great concourse of people had gathered on that upland field from all towns and villages round. There they stood, their faces all fixed on the skyward-leaping flames, waiting the signal for the singing of the National Anthem.

I have heard those familiar strains on many and many a moving occasion, but never, I think, on one more moving than that. There must have been some thousands of people gathered there, and they sang as Lancashire folk know how to sing when their hearts are in the business.

The first birds were beginning to chirrup when at last we went home—smoky, sooty, distinctly footsore and feeling a little shamefaced, as is the way of English people when they have been betrayed into any unusual display of emotion.

"King's better," someone hailed us as we passed.

"They'll be sayin' 'Cocke Moor again,'" somebody else shouted.

And so ended the Coronation that was not a Coronation, when we gathered to ask with heart and voice that God would save the King who lay on what might have been his deathbed.



# QUEEN VICTORIA'S WRITING-PAPER

By MARY HOWARD McCLINTOCK

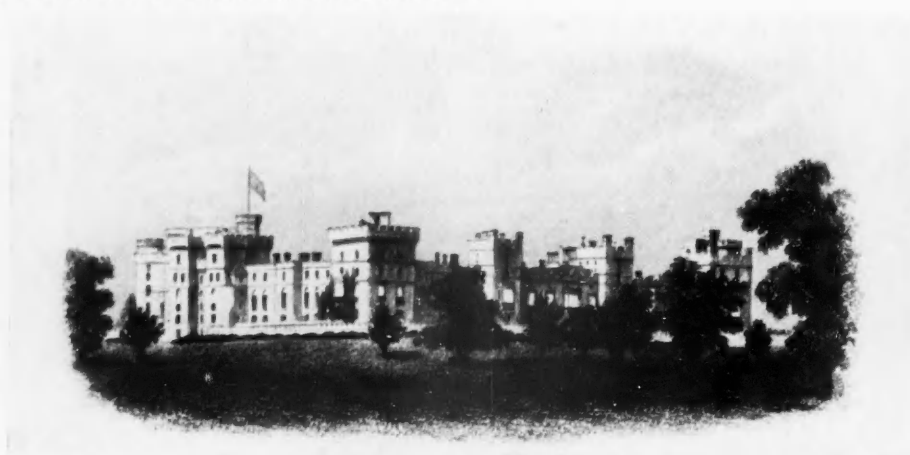
IN the Royal Library at Windsor Castle there is a stout volume in red morocco binding on which are stamped in gold lettering the words "Her Majesty's patterns of writing-paper." Inside, slipped between numbered plain brown sheets, are samples of the many types of paper used by Queen Victoria, from her early days to the end of her life. When Her Majesty needed fresh writing-paper, all that had to be done was to quote to the stationer, who possessed a duplicate book, the number of the kind wanted and the quantity required.

Before the death of the Prince Consort in 1861, Queen Victoria had many different kinds of paper—from white through every shade of pale lavender to a deep mauve—but hardly ever a cream or a grey. Some of the sheets have a watermark of inch-tall lettering, sometimes with a date. Surely such paper is not made in these days, even for a queen: sheets light as a feather, their texture thin, smooth like the finest shaving of ivory. Many of them bear the royal crown with a monogram below, a twisted reversal of V and R in flowing lines, ornate and difficult to decipher. This device is used for all the royal houses—Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Osborne and Balmoral—in many colourings; plain gold upon palest lavender, crimson upon mauve, deep green at Balmoral, or royal blue at Osborne.

There are some samples in this book of garish colouring, the crown in gold having a scarlet lining with Windsor Castle stamped in either blue, green or crimson, with the intertwined V.R. in blue and green, scarlet and green, and green and scarlet. One has a feeling that these sheets probably remained merely samples.

All these papers, whether the monogram is in plain colour or gilt, have fine gold edges, which remain almost unnoticed till a page is turned in sunshine, whereupon a shaft of fine light flashes in the air. The most ethereal of all these sheets are perhaps those with a silver crest upon paper of a colour reminding one of an evening cloud, or the petals of pale clematis. These are edged with silver of a line so fine that it might be a cobweb shining on a September morning. One would imagine this paper might have been kept only for moments of romantic dreams or poetic reverie, but I possess one such sheet written to my father with the address Windsor Castle upon it, and dated April 19, 1859, saying: "The Queen is anxious that P<sup>c</sup> Arthur sh<sup>d</sup> get out as early as possible and thinks 8 to 10 minutes is more than enough time for him to dress in. If the weather is fine, the more he is out while here the better it will be."

In Queen Victoria's notes to her entourage it was not therefore the mood of the moment or the size or colour that dictated her choice, but whatever came handiest—large or small, gold or scarlet crested, gay or severe—though for these momentary notes were also kept half and quarter sheets with gold edges, which were folded neatly in intricate fashion presumably to be given by herself, and not sent in the usual



ENGRAVED LETTER HEADING DEPICTING WINDSOR CASTLE

fashion in an envelope by a page. Perhaps for fellow sovereigns, when she wrote "Sire, et mon très Cher Frère," Queen Victoria took a large sheet of gold embossed paper suitable to the dignity of the occasion.

The gayest of these early papers are those engraved with pictures: Windsor Castle from the park with all the southern and eastern towers standing in sunshine and the Royal Standard flying from the Round Tower behind; Osborne from the sea—the perfect early Victorian mansion. There are several views of Balmoral, from different sides of the castle, and in the foreground of two of these is a group, minute but unmistakable; in the first a tall-hatted frock-coated Prince gives his arm to a Queen in crinoline and shawl carrying a tiny parasol, and with them runs a small girl in a large hat, presumably the Princess Royal; in the second His Royal Highness wears a kilt, the Queen has cast off her shawl and they are with their eldest son and his dog. There must have been several different printings done of these engravings, for on one, under the address Balmoral Castle, is inscribed in smaller lettering "The Prince Consort's Highland Residence."

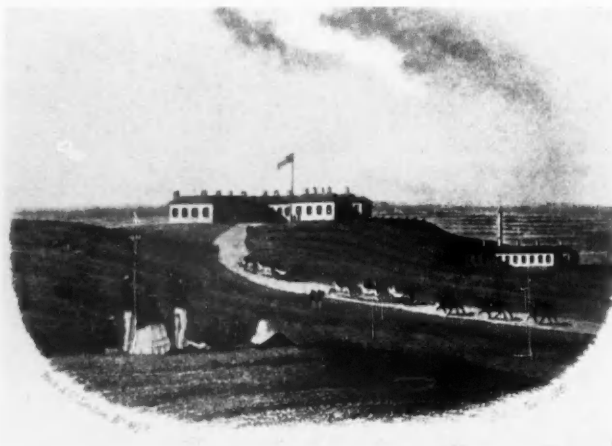
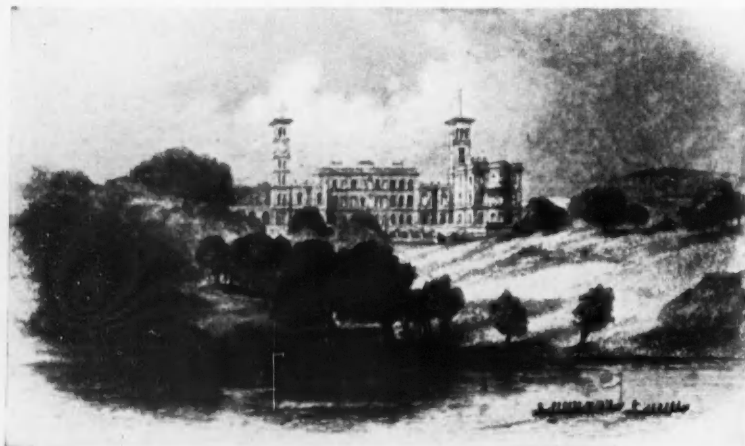
Even the Sheel of Allt Na Giuthasach had its engraved paper, showing a picture of a four-windowed cottage standing among pine trees with a kilted servant holding a horse and trap at the door. The engraving of the Queen's Pavilion, Aldershot, is interesting to those who know it in later years—almost hidden in a pine wood—for here it stands on a treeless hill overlooking a bare plain.

Following these papers, on page 48 of this numbered book, come some Landseer engravings of deer, one of a stag proudly standing beside his hind and another, more delicate, of a hind followed by her young. In a letter to King Leopold of the Belgians Queen Victoria wrote from Balmoral Castle on September 22, 1851:

"My dearest Uncle—I write to you on purpose on this large paper in order that you may see it and admire it. Landseer did it also on purpose, and I think it is even finer than the other. It is so truly the character of the noble animal."

Many of these papers have black borders, some of them of the double extra broad pattern that came into use after the Prince Consort's death. In the list of descriptions for ordering the paper there are shown seven types of black edge: Italian, narrow, middle, broad, extra deep, double broad, and finally double extra broad. Such paper, I believe, is used in France to-day. It must have complicated matters for those who received Queen Victoria's letters, for she had much to write about and she wrote fluently and fast and often her words ran over the black edges, and black ink on black paper, added to Her Majesty's difficult script with its many abbreviations, does not make for swift deciphering.

So the scarlet book plunges into mourning, which, however, lessens in some degree towards the end of the reign. Even the colour of the paper is "demi-deuille," and the double extra black surrounds not white but mauve paper with black words—Balmoral, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle—and black borders. Gradually the border becomes narrower, and a black monogram appears, but unfortunately the paper was no longer watermarked with the date, so no exact dates for the differences in design are known. For differences there are. The Queen tried nearly a dozen varieties of the V.R. and V.R.I. in black, in black and gold, and in black, gold and mauve—some of them fantastic and not attractive creations. But the Queen's taste was good, these garish patterns evidently did not please her, and though the patterns remain in the ordering book, her letters were almost all written on paper with a severe black V.R.I. below a black crown. The only



ENGRAVED HEADINGS OF OSBORNE HOUSE, ISLE OF WIGHT, AND THE QUEEN'S PAVILION AT ALDERSHOT





ENGRAVED HEADINGS OF BALMORAL CASTLE AND THE LODGE NEAR BALMORAL KNOWN AS THE SHEEL OF ALLT NA GIUTHASACH

differences now are in the addresses, for these have a greater variety than earlier in the reign and wander from Nice to Grasse, to Mentone, to Hyères, and from the Villa Palmieri to the Villa Fabbriotti at Florence.

Reading Queen Victoria's letters in print is a very different matter from deciphering the originals. It is certainly easier, and quicker, but far less interesting. Who pays particular attention in a book to the printed address, whether it be Osborne or Balmoral? But when the sheet is headed with an engraving or when the paper has a crest burnished and shining with gold as bright as the day it left the maker, then one is transported back a hundred years and feels around one the tartan furniture or the rustling crinoline. Quite apart from this the Queen's writing is full of personality and even if one knows little of the interpretation of character in handwriting, one can feel in her flowing script her clear-cut ideas and firmness of principle. Her writing varies, from the formal letters of planned congratulation, clear, tidy and beautifully inscribed, to the hurried scrawl—if one may say so without impertinence—dashed in pencil on a half sheet when under the stress of temporary annoyance about some youthful indiscretion such as owning "trouser pockets!" There are pages about complicated problems that have required deep consideration, where the original words are altered two, three or even four times, and where the sentences are re-arranged, scored out and re-written. The understanding of these, for people not well versed in the Queen's writing, is a matter of time.

Time to Her Majesty over letter-writing seems to have been of no account, and it is pleasant to realise that so many hours of it were spent with such beautiful material.

The red leather volume at Windsor holds only the Queen's personal writing-paper. For the household there were other varieties, often with the royal arms stamped in plain colours. Her Majesty's family each had their own designs and these can be studied among the archives and in private letters. A number of the Prince Consort's letters are written in German on paper with many different headings. Some have a very small monogram and crown in gold placed high on the left side of the page; others are ornate and coloured; some have the royal arms of Britain quartering those of Coburg, some merely a monogram in black or gold. The lion and the unicorn may frame a double shield all in gold, upon some sheets of paper; others again are fully coloured with two shields, the arms of Queen Victoria on the left, those of Prince Albert on the right. These need a magnifying glass for proper examination, for the sheets that they adorn are but four inches long and the royal arms hardly more than half an inch high, with every detail perfect.

Queen Victoria's children generally used crests or monograms upon their paper. By the time they were old enough to have their own, perhaps the fashion for engraved pictures had passed. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, when

a young man, had many devices upon his writing-paper. Usually they are severe, embossed in one plain colour or in black or gold. Sometimes he used a paper with a monogram with the Garter round it and the three feathers above, and the address Marlborough House at the side. More ornate, however, is the heading of a sheet of paper used on board H.M.S. *Ariadne* at Sebastopol in the year 1869. In this example the Prince of Wales's feathers are the centrepiece, surrounded by the blue ribbon of the Garter bearing the words *Honi Soit qui mal y pense*, round which is the gold chain of the Garter, with the St. George and Dragon hanging below; above is the crown of the heir to the throne, a crown not often seen. Unlike that of the sovereign, this crown does not have the central crossing arch. The beautiful design needs a magnifying glass for proper examination, for it is jewel-like in its delicacy.

The German influence had a deteriorating effect upon royal writing-paper. Before her marriage, Princess Alice wrote with Balmoral engraved headings, or with a double initial A and a crown embossed in black, severe and dignified. But later came experiments in mauve and black with a monogram surmounted by a German crown, and these, even from a distance, are seen not to possess that hallmark of British dignity that stamped her mother's writing-paper.

It was Princess Helena, before her marriage to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein in 1866, who had the most charming designs of all. Soon after the Prince Consort died she was using a black entwined Helena below a royal

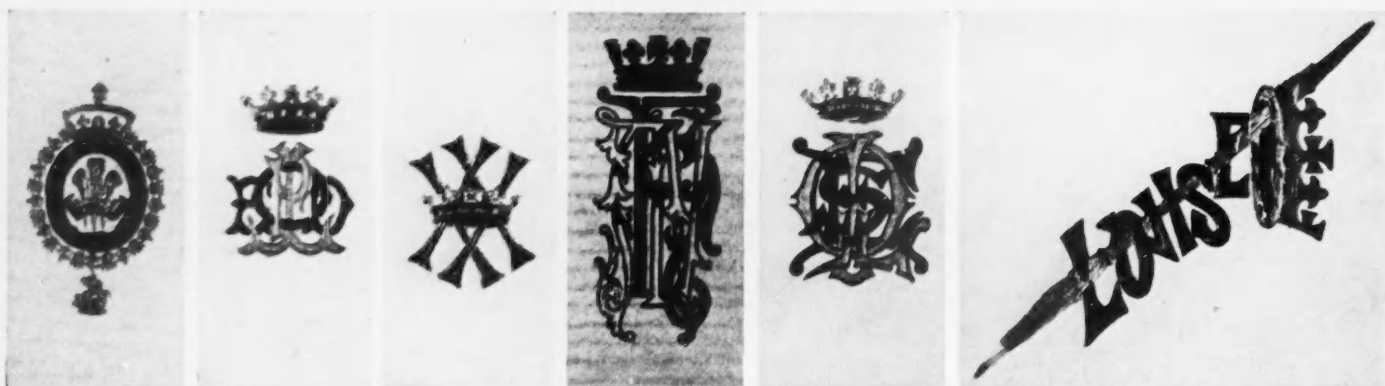
crown upon mauve paper, a lovely design, neat and restrained. In August, 1863, there came another arrangement of her name upon white, but about 1866 she had upon her writing-paper a monogram that puts into shade all the others used by the royal family. Two simple letters H, bound together by a crown, became the framework for exquisite colouring, laid on with the delicacy of a miniature painter. This design is a thing of real beauty; one longs to see it carried out in fine enamel, or better still the crimson and blue should be done in rubies and sapphires and the monogram worn as a jewel. The colouring is varied upon different sheets, and it is difficult to say which is the most effective: the blue and gold, the scarlet and green, or the scarlet and blue.

After she married there came a neat design in red of the initials H. C. (Helena Christian) twined below a foreign coronet. A few years later she used this design in gold and pink and later in gold, crimson and mauve, with the words Frogmore House upon a mauve scroll. The last design proved unsatisfactory in both design and colour. Later she used some fine headings of the word Helena in flowing script under a crown and, when grey paper has become fashionable, the words Cumberland Lodge Windsor Park are engraved in good lettering without ornamentation.

Her younger sister Princess Louise also had many ideas upon the subject. In 1865 she wrote upon black edged paper with a monogram L.C.A. (Louise Caroline Alberta) in black below a royal crown. A year later the monogram and crown appeared again, but though the L.



BALMORAL CASTLE PAPER WITH A HEADING ENGRAVED BY SIR EDWIN LANDSEER



(Left to right) HEADING TO PAPER WHICH WAS USED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES, AFTERWARDS KING EDWARD VII (1869); PRINCE LEOPOLD, DUKE OF ALBANY (1867); PRINCESS HELENA (PRINCESS CHRISTIAN) (1868 AND 1885); AND PRINCESS LOUISE, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL (1869 AND 1870)

remained black it was outlined in gold, and the letters C.A. and the crown were in scarlet and gold. It is, indeed, nearly as lovely as Princess Helena's double H.

The same heights were never touched again, and by 1870 her fancy had run riot and a truly wonderful design was produced—the letters of her name strung out upon a pencil finishing off with an ermine edged crown. Crimson, blue, green, two golds, orange, grey, black and white were all used for this paper heading. With the introduction of grey paper in the mid-'80s severity returned and a charming double L and crown replaced the early exuberance. This she used till late in life, sometimes in black upon black-edged paper and sometimes stamped in white upon grey, with extremely good effect.

At the early age of twelve young Prince Arthur had his own household at the Ranger's

House, Greenwich, and for the most part was surrounded by soldiers. Probably for this reason his writing-paper was more severe. At the age of seventeen he was using a neat monogram of black letters under a crown in solid gold. A year later this same monogram was slightly altered, fined down, and surrounded by the ribbon of the Garter. Towards the end of his long life this same design was being used by him at Bagshot Park, no longer in gold but stamped without colour upon plain blue paper.

As he was delicate, young Prince Leopold was brought up at home and at the age of eleven had his own writing-paper of mauve intertwined initials L.L. under a crown. But a year or two later he used another pattern with the letters of his name intertwined in gold, deep blue, scarlet and pale green, a very lovely compact design.

The age of gold inkstands and quill pens has gone and the telephone has largely taken the place of the writing-table; in these utilitarian days we are more prosaic in the things for our everyday use and few of us have money to spare for such lovely unnecessary toys as these gilt-edged sheets and glowing monograms. So with a sigh we put away these lovely pages from the past, of eighty, ninety and a hundred years ago. We have lived for a while in those days of peace and security and have felt around us the quiet dignity of beautiful rooms, the leisurely comfort of unhurried days. We close the large red leather volume, full of these treasures, with a sense of gratitude for having been given such a clear vision of that age.

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## AN INNKEEPER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

By D. T. LLOYD-JONES

A RECENT conviction at Montgomery Quarter Sessions of an innkeeper for failing to provide travellers with refreshment prompts a consideration of the duties and liabilities of the keeper of a common inn to receive and entertain, in the language of a case of 1584, "passengers and wayfaring men."

It is first necessary to attempt a definition of an inn for this purpose, and at the outset it should be understood that the question whether a particular house is or is not an inn is always one of fact to be decided by the Court. A consideration of the authorities shows that the name or description of the house is by no means conclusive in determining its true status. Be it described as "hotel," "tavern," "alehouse" or "inn," the Court will have to consider the use to which the house is applied. A licence to sell intoxicating liquor is not a necessary factor, for many "temperance" hotels are inns while many "public" houses are not. In *Gates v. Dorchester Hotel* (1953) it was held that the Dorchester Hotel, London, was a common inn. In general terms, perhaps, it may be said that an inn is that place where travellers are received and provided with lodging and refreshment and where they may expect protection for themselves and their goods.

Within certain limits the keeper of an inn is bound to receive and entertain all such persons and is not entitled to pick and choose his customers. He is bound by the common law or custom of the realm to receive and lodge in his inn all comers who are travellers and to entertain them at reasonable prices without any special or previous contract unless he has some reasonable ground for refusal.

Whether or not a person is a traveller seems to be a question of fact in each case and in *Orchard v. Bush and Co.* (1898), Mr. Justice Kennedy said, "Looking at the reason of the thing, I should have thought that any person who was neither an inhabitant of the house nor a private guest of the innkeeper or his family, but who came into the house as a guest to get such accommodation as it afforded and he was willing to pay for, was a traveller. It does not seem to make any difference whether his journey be a long or a short one." This view

has been followed in subsequent cases and latterly by the Court of Appeal in *Williams v. Linnitt* (1951), a case dealing with an innkeeper's civil liability to a traveller for the loss of a motor-car left in the parking ground of an inn.

Assuming, then, that it is established that the house is an inn and the customer a traveller, what is the innkeeper's liability to provide him with accommodation? It seems that he is only bound to supply such reasonable and proper accommodation for his guest and his goods as he in fact possesses, and the reasonableness or fitness of accommodation provided is, again, a question for the jury.

It is well established that the fact that an inn is full is a reasonable ground for refusal to provide a traveller with a room for the night; and a case in 1902 laid down that, where the

bedrooms of an inn were all occupied, an innkeeper was not bound to let a traveller spend the night in an unoccupied public room. Other decisions have said that there are sufficient grounds where a traveller is drunk, or of bad character, or not of a fit condition to be in the house. This latter case (in 1857) arose from a refusal to serve a chimney sweep in his working clothes at an alehouse. But it would seem that the arrival of a traveller at a late hour, or upon a Sunday, or the fact that he wishes to sit up all night is not a sufficient reason for refusing to receive him.

It is a common law misdemeanour for the keeper of a common inn, without lawful excuse to fail to admit a traveller when he has accommodation available or, probably, where he should have accommodation available, and, on conviction, there is a penalty of a fine, imprisonment or both.

The duty which an innkeeper owes to provide refreshment for a traveller was considered by the Court of Criminal Appeal in *R. v. Higgins* (1947). In this case no new doctrines of law were laid down, but Lord Goddard in his judgment dealt with the liability of an innkeeper in this connection and summarised his position at common law.

It appears to be settled that an innkeeper cannot refuse to supply food and lodging to a traveller without reasonable excuse, but what is a reasonable excuse is a question for the jury. An innkeeper is not bound, as a matter of law, to send out to procure food if he has none in the house, nor is he obliged to allow the whole of his provisions to be consumed during the day, but he is entitled to keep food for an evening meal or breakfast next morning if he reasonably expects other travellers to be arriving later. It is not illegal for an innkeeper to book tables for prospective guests, to serve only those who have booked tables, and to refuse to serve anyone else, even if he has food in the house, unless, on a full consideration of all the facts, the jury thinks such a refusal unreasonable.

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### TO A FAWN

WAKE, little fawn!  
The stars have melted in the dawn;  
And night has gone.  
Look up! Look up!  
With eyes of dusk and amber dew,  
And see the crystal drinking cup  
Fill to the sky's wide rim of blue.  
And print the pattern of your foot  
In cushioned moss round rough-oak root;  
Then find your way  
Through quilted bracken, saw-toothed fern.  
Come, leave your mother's side and learn  
The wild wood's way.  
Hear brush of branches, lift of leaf  
And whispered hushings underneath,  
For smaller creatures in the grass  
Will shrink in silence as you pass.  
Sip lightly from the wine-gold brook,  
And pause and look,  
Look, little fawn, before you leap  
A water-width from home.  
Run back and find your mother's side  
A fortress stronger and as wide  
As all the world you roam.

PHOEBE HESKETH.



# A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By

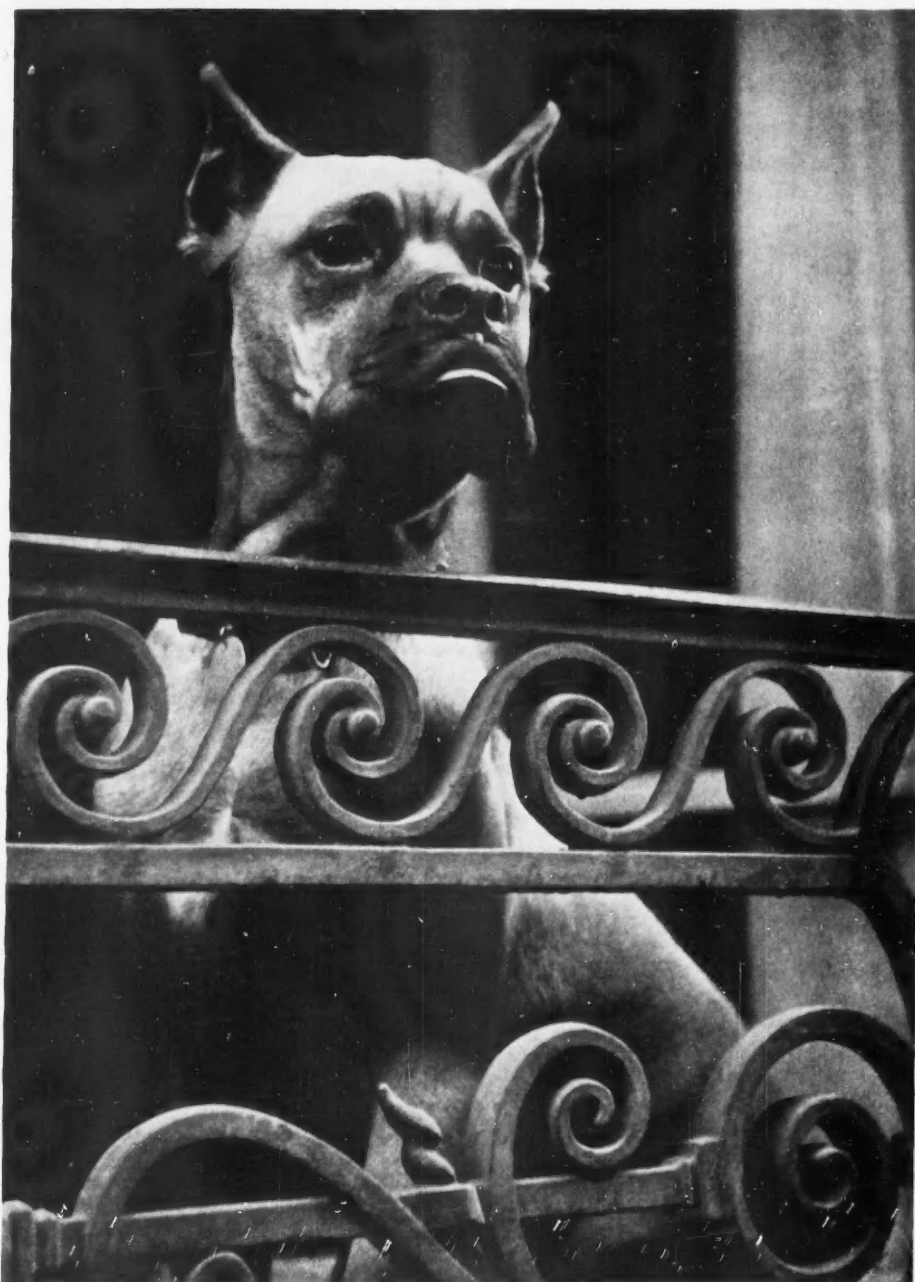
Major C. S. JARVIS

ON my early-morning wanderings with the dog I climb to the top of a small wooded hill on which there is a stunted oak that must have sustained a serious set-back in its youth, since, although the main trunk is of considerable size, none of the branches has grown properly, but they are one and all twisted and gnarled in an unusual fashion. Several of them apparently died off many years ago, leaving deep holes in the trunk, and the explanation of the state of the tree may be that it is growing on one of the hills on which beacon fires were lit to warn the country of the approach of the Spanish Armada. Possibly many of the branches were cut off to provide fuel for the blaze in July, 1588, and the warped state of the tree may be due to the signal fire's having been made in close proximity to the trunk, which was badly charred as a result. From a forester's point of view the tree is worthless except for firewood, but the birds of the locality have the highest opinion of it, owing to the nesting sites provided by the many holes in the bark and the clusters of twisted twigs on the branches.

I HAVE not climbed the tree to discover how many varieties of birds actually have nests in the holes of different sizes and depths in the old gnarled trunk, and the pair of tawny owls I see occasionally in the branches have had their quarters for many years in a lofty beech tree near by. They possibly visit the old oak from time to time to consider whether it might not be advisable to make a move. I can count on seeing one of the three varieties of our woodpeckers in the branches on almost every morning, and have an idea that both the great and the lesser spotted have their nests in two of the many holes available. Nuthatches and tree-creepers are constantly in evidence travelling up and down the old trunk, and no doubt both these birds raise their nestlings in the tree. Also, I never fail to notice a pair of marsh-tits and several blue tits exploring crevices in the bark, and recently a wryneck took up its stand in the topmost branches, from which it makes its high-pitched call, in which it seems to me to be saying "wheat—wheat—wheat." If this is so, I think the bird has got the variety of corn wrong, since the old West Country belief is that its constantly reiterated note is a reminder to farmers to sow their barley. The wheat should have been in the ground before it made its appearance.

WHILE I was watching the orange-tip butterflies earlier this spring, there was the usual gathering of blue tits on the birds' breakfast table, and I noticed only one among the eight or ten feeding on the bread crumbs that showed any of the brilliant cerulean blue which is a feature of the cock birds at this time of the year. One can only conclude that the particularly cold and unseasonable weather of March and April was responsible for this, but it had no apparent effect on matrimonial affairs, since all the birds paired off as usual.

I was amused to notice an old hen tit, which I can recognise on account of her faded and shabby feathering, playing the part of the shy but alluring young female who is too coy to feed herself, by fluttering her wings and opening her beak in anticipation of the morsel she expected her mate to pop into it. I have known this tough and aggressive old tit for several years, and if there is one bird in the garden fully capable of obtaining all the food it wants, it is this feminine hard case, who is prepared to defy the great spotted woodpecker and other large birds that come to the table. It seemed to me that her mate realised this by the irritable manner in which he rammed a crumb of bread into her



M. Littledale

## FRONT-ROW SEAT

opened beak with a twittered remark, which, translated, was probably in the nature of, "Now for the love of Mike shut your mouth!"

ON my way into the local town I pass a house on high ground, which was bought a few years ago by one of the "great retired," who has effected many improvements to the garden. His chief activity would seem to be on the rockery, which when he acquired the place was of quite modest size, and not very much longer than the frontage of the small house which stands immediately behind it. Every winter he has filled in his spare time adding to the height and length of the rockery with the result that this spring it appears to be nearly 100 yards long and 6 feet high. When all the many rock growths have established themselves, and are in full bloom, it should indeed be an impressive sight, but I wonder what its proud owner will feel about it some 15 years hence when, with advancing years and lumbago always in the background, an hour spent weeding on the rockery will cause him to feel as exhausted as if he had been digging potatoes, or loading corn sheaves on to a wagon, from early dawn to dusk.

THERE was an article by a well-known horticulturist in COUNTRY LIFE some years ago in which it was stated that one should not

create a rockery unless the garden where it was made happened to be situated in an area where boulders and rocky outcrops are a natural feature, and in which it would be in keeping with its surroundings. Unfortunately I did not read this article until our rockery, constructed from scarce New Forest red sandstone, had been created; otherwise I might have made it very much smaller than it is, or possibly have refrained from the job altogether. The drawback to a rockery is that, though some of the plants that one obtains for it find the soil unsuitable and refuse to grow satisfactorily, there are certain varieties of weed that flourish in it to an extraordinary extent. These are one and all of the deep-rooted migratory type, such as the couch grass, the sorrel and the buttercup, and after one has endeavoured to follow up the ramifications of some of these growths between and under stones one is not only in full agreement with the writer of the article, but wonders if it is advisable to make a rockery anywhere. A rockery would not be such a persistent burden if the average working gardener could be persuaded to take an interest in it, but with his inherited ideas of large flat areas sown with early potatoes and spring cabbage, he regards a rockery as a fiddling bit of nonsense, and after a morning's work on it it usually looks more like a slag heap by the side of a mine than a decorative feature of the garden.

## COLLECTORS' QUESTIONS



VAN DYCK'S INFANTS CHRIST AND ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. (Left) THE PAINTING AT LAMPOR HALL, BELIEVED TO BE THE ORIGINAL. IT WAS BOUGHT IN 1655. (Right) A COPY, FORMERLY IN THE BATEMAN COLLECTION AT KELMARSH HALL AND NOW IN AMERICA

See question: Versions of a Van Dyck

## VERSIONS OF A VAN DYCK

I AM enclosing a photograph of a picture that has recently come into my hands. It is entitled *Infant Saviour and St. John* and the name *Van Dyck* has been written on the frame in block letters. In various works, such as *Smith's Catalogue Raisonné* and *Von Weagen* I have found a similarly titled painting; indeed, the description would fit mine. *Van Dyck* has several pictures whose figures compare in general with mine, but none is really remotely like mine. Recent cleaning has brought out a line an inch or so wide on the left of the Saviour's body, also what may be sheep on the extreme right behind St. John. This raises the point as to whether or not the picture is a portion of a considerably larger work.

I purchased the painting at the Hengrave Hall sale last autumn. On the back of the frame is a note that it was purchased in 1896 from Lord Bateman at Shobdon Court. Actually it was from his residence at Kelmarsh Hall, Northamptonshire, as the old sale catalogue shows. Beyond this I cannot go. I should greatly appreciate any information that a reader can supply.—NORTON DOWNS, 248, North Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

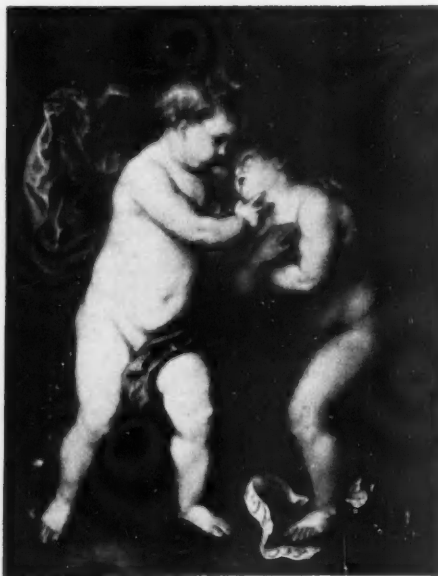
What is almost certainly the original of Mr. Downs's painting belongs to Sir Gyles Isham, Bt., and hangs at Lampport Hall, Northamptonshire. We sent the photograph and a copy of Mr. Downs's letter to Sir Gyles, who has kindly contributed the notes printed below. A photograph of the painting at Lampport Hall is reproduced here by his permission for comparison with the Bateman version.

Sir Gyles Isham writes:

The picture acquired by Mr. Downs is one of several versions of a known design by Van Dyck, which is an early work. The original undoubtedly belonged to Charles I. But this is

not the picture now belonging to Her Majesty the Queen. The following appear to be the extant versions:

1. In the Royal Collection. This picture, at Buckingham Palace (1929), described by Mr. Collins Baker as of "copyist quality," was perhaps in Charles II's collection (No. 618) and James II's (No. 330). It was engraved by T. Burke. According to the Morrison Catalogue, Sir Lionel Cust discovered this picture in one of the bedrooms at Windsor Castle after the publication of his book on Van Dyck.



THE MORRISON VERSION OF THE INFANTS CHRIST AND ST. JOHN. IT WAS ENGRAVED BY P. de JODE IN 1666

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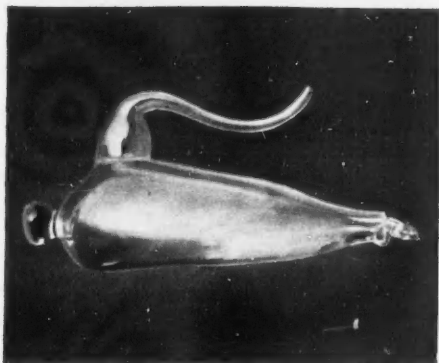
2. The "Morrison" version. This was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1879 and was mentioned by Waagen. Sir Lionel Cust—*Vandyck* (1900), p. 249—mentions the work as the only version of the picture he knew. This was the version engraved by P. de Jode in 1666, and possibly the original of the mezzotint by Jacques le Blon (1667-1741). The latter is very rare, but there was one in the print room at Dresden Museum in 1929. It was stated to be *D'après l'originall de Vandyck dans la Galerie du Roy à Kensington haut de 30 Ponces [inches] sur 24. Prix 15s.* It is possible that this picture was the one in the Royal Collection in Charles II's and James II's time, and not the poor copy now in the Royal Collection. [The Morrison version is reproduced on this page.]

3. Sir Peter Lely also possessed a version. This may have been the one engraved by P. de Jode (*Smith's Catalogue Raisonné*, Part III, p. 74). It passed from Sir Peter to Edward Gray, and might be identical with the Morrison picture.

4. The version with the oldest pedigree and the best claim to be the original is that in my possession at Lampport Hall. It was purchased in 1655 by Sir Justinian Isham from one Maurice Wase, a picture dealer, through the agency of John Webb, the architect of Lampport, who wrote to Sir Justinian on April 16, 1655: "I have beene with Mr. Wase, whose paintings & prizes ye enclosed note will shew you; that of Vandikes is a pretty thing but hath beene much spoiled though indifferently repaired." The "note" from Maurice Wase has survived. It was reproduced in *COUNTRY LIFE* of October 3, 1952, page 1025.

On May 31, 1655, the picture had evidently arrived at Lampport, as Webb writes again: "I am gladd you have the peece of Vandike it is a pretty thing though spoyle, and I would always advise you rather to buy principalls than copyes, though they are somewhat deerer yet are they of farr more esteeme & hee that buys them cann hardly be a looser." On May 17 Theodore Greene (Sir Justinian's lawyer) had





**WEATHER-GLASS OF A ONCE POPULAR TYPE, INTO WHICH A PREPARED LIQUID WAS POURED FOR FORECASTING CHANGES**

*See question: To Forecast the Weather*

written: "I have spoken with Mr. Wase, and doubt not to furnish him with 20 £ in a very short time: he hath undertaken to send the peece safely down by Branstons [the carrier]."

The picture is alluded to several times in the unpublished correspondence at Lampport between Brian Duppa, Bishop of Salisbury, and Sir Justinian. For instance, Sir Justinian in a draft reply to a letter of the Bishop (recently elevated to the See of Winchester) wrote (December 12, 1660): "God hath now given mee foure sons having formerly (as your I. p. knows) had boyes only in picture."

Brian Duppa had been tutor to Charles II, when Prince of Wales, and was very close to the Court; John Webb was the principal pupil and assistant of the King's Surveyor, Inigo Jones; and Sir Justinian himself was a man of taste and learning. £20 was a considerable sum of money for a small picture. It is inconceivable that they should have all three been mistaken in a picture of Van Dyck's formerly in Charles I's collection.

The size of the Lampport version is identical with the Queen's (Windsor) version (28 ins. by 22 ins.). The Morrison version differs from the Lampport picture in several respects, notably in the pose of St. John, the arrangement of drapery and the absence of skyline in the right background.

5 and 6. Other versions include one sold at Spink's in 1921 (30 ins. by 24 ins.), and one in the collection of Miss Wee in 1928 (29 ins. by 23 ins.), of which there is a photograph in the Witt Library. Neither appears to be an original.

7. A seventh version has now been revealed in the Hengrave Hall picture. Its provenance is interesting. Lord Bateman's old seat at Kelmarsh is only a few miles from Lampport, and the painting might be a copy made from the Lampport picture. Although the Ishams and the Hanburys of Kelmarsh (afterwards Lords Bateman) were on opposing sides in the Civil War, and bitter political opponents in the 18th century, the Hanburys being Whigs, it is possible that the Hanburys had their neighbour's picture copied.

One last suggestion. Maurice Wase, the dealer, writing to Sir Justinian on May 24, 1655, said: "I hope you Receeved the two boyse safe if you are nott desirous too have the Coppy thereof wich I did, I pray retorne it too my father Corney at Harrington." "My father Corney" was the Rev. Richard Corney, Rector of Harrington (1621-1677), the second of whose eight daughters married Wase. "Son Wase and his children" are mentioned in the Rector's will, when he left them £5. Harrington is only two miles from Kelmarsh, and what more possible than that the squire of Kelmarsh should buy the old rector's picture? In which case the "Bateman" picture is by Maurice Wase.

The composition clearly dates from the early 1620s. The Dresden *Infant Christ Standing on a Serpent*, and Lord

Halifax's *Infant Christ and St. John* show related works by Van Dyck at the same stage of his career. The latter picture was engraved by T. Burke in 1772, and came into Lord Halifax's possession with the Irwin pictures from Temple Newsam.

The above notes owe much to Mr. C. H. Collins Baker and Mr. J. Byam Shaw.

#### TO FORECAST THE WEATHER

*I enclose a photograph of what I have been told was an old Welsh weather glass. Do you agree? And if not, can you tell me what the vessel was for?—J. W. JONES, Windyridge, Little Wenlock, Shropshire.*

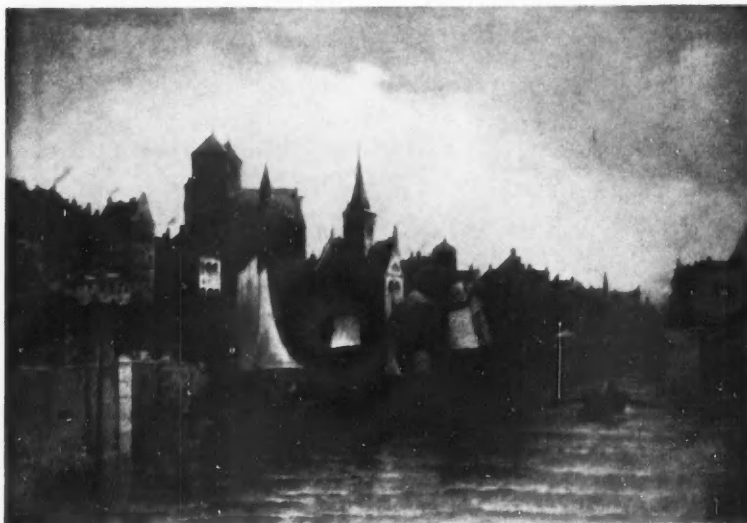
This is a weather-glass of a type made in many parts of the country during the 18th century and until early Victorian days. Such glasses were partly filled with a liquid that clouded or solidified under certain atmospheric conditions. The liquid was prepared by dissolving (a) 2½ drams camphor in 11 drams alcohol and (b) 38 grains each of saltpetre and sal-ammoniac in 9 drams of water. The two were then mixed together and the glass was filled.

Changes were to be interpreted as follows. When the substance in the mixture appears soft and powdery and almost filling the tube, rain with south or south-west winds may be expected; when crystalline, north, north-east, or north-west winds may be expected; when a portion crystallises on one side of the tube, wind may be expected from that direction. In fine weather the substance remains entirely at the bottom of the tube and the liquid perfectly clear. Coming rain: the substance will rise gradually, liquid will be very clear, with a small star in motion. A coming storm or very high wind: substance partly at the top of the tube, and of a leaf-like form, liquid very heavy and in a fermenting state. These changes are noticeable 24 hours or so before the weather changes set in.

In winter the substance generally lies higher in the tube. Snow or white frost: substance very white and small stars in motion. Summer weather: the substance will lie close to the tube on the opposite side to the quarter from which the storm is coming.

#### ARMORIAL CHINA

*In your issue of June 30, 1950, you answered a question about a piece of armorial china decorated with a coat-of-arms and crest which you identified as those of Field. My wife (née Field) is the possessor of a china bowl, a photograph of which is enclosed, and although this bowl does not actually show the Field crest we feel that there is a certain connection in view of its origin and the similarity of the arms. On the inside of the bowl there is also quite a large monogram of the letters JEF or TEF. One has the impression that this bowl commemorates the union of two families. Can you elucidate this,*



**A HARBOUR VIEW SIGNED AUG. SIEGEN**

*See question: An Unidentified Port*



**HARD-PASTE PORCELAIN BOWL, PAINTED IN CHINA, WITH THE ARMS OF FIELD IMPALING DYER. LATE 18th CENTURY**

*See question: Armorial China*

*and is it possible to name the period of the china? —JAMES J. LATIMER, 4, Larchfield Avenue, Newton Mearns, Glasgow.*

The punch-bowl is of Chinese hard-paste porcelain, made towards the end of the 18th century, of the class painted in China (mostly at Canton) with coats-of-arms copied from designs sent out for the purpose from England. The classification of such wares as Lowestoft arose from a misconception, afterwards exploited by dealers owing to the relative scarcity of Lowestoft china, which was completely cleared up by discoveries made about 50 years ago on the one-time premises of the Lowestoft factory.

The arms on the shield are those of Field (sable a chevron silver between three silver wheatsheaves) impaling Dyer (gold with a chief indented gules). The relative Field or Dyer pedigrees should show that a Field married a Dyer in the later years of the 18th century, and no doubt this bowl was ordered at the time of the marriage or soon afterwards. The initials of the christian names of husband and wife will have been worked into the monogram. The drawing of the Field crest evidently defeated the Chinese artist, though his attempt might have been worse.

#### AN UNIDENTIFIED PORT

*Can any of your readers identify the town represented in the enclosed harbour view? The painting, which is very clearly signed Aug. Siegen and appears to be modern, is described as of Nordkoy, Sweden, but I am unable to trace either a town or a modern painter of these names. —R. J. V. ASTEA, 17, Lennox Gardens, S.W.1.*

It is suggested that the signature may be that of August Siegert, a Polish landscape painter who died about 1869. He studied principally in Paris and Germany, and he subsequently travelled extensively through Europe in pursuit of material for his brush. His work seems to be fairly well known on the Continent, but few of

his paintings appear to have reached England. The water-side buildings are indicative of one of the Scandinavian countries, but Nordkoy is not mentioned in the principal gazetteers, and, although the picture may well have been painted in Sweden, the view has not been identified. Possibly Nordkoy signifies the North Quay in some Scandinavian or Baltic port.

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# BURTON AGNES HALL, YORKSHIRE—I

THE HOME OF MR. MARCUS WICKHAM-BOYNTON

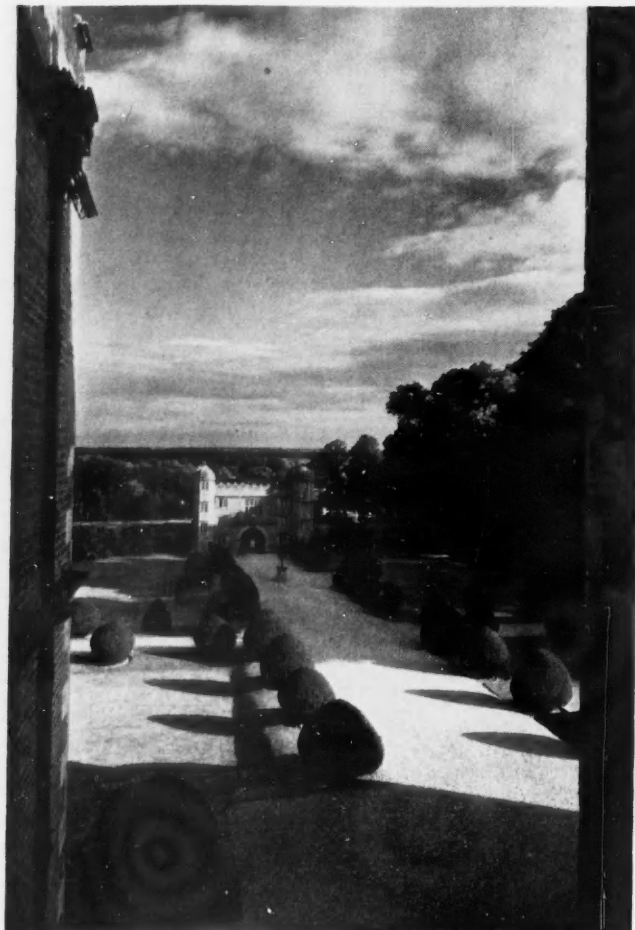
By ARTHUR OSWALD

*One of the finest houses of its period in the North, Burton Agnes was built by Sir Henry Griffith between 1601 and 1610*

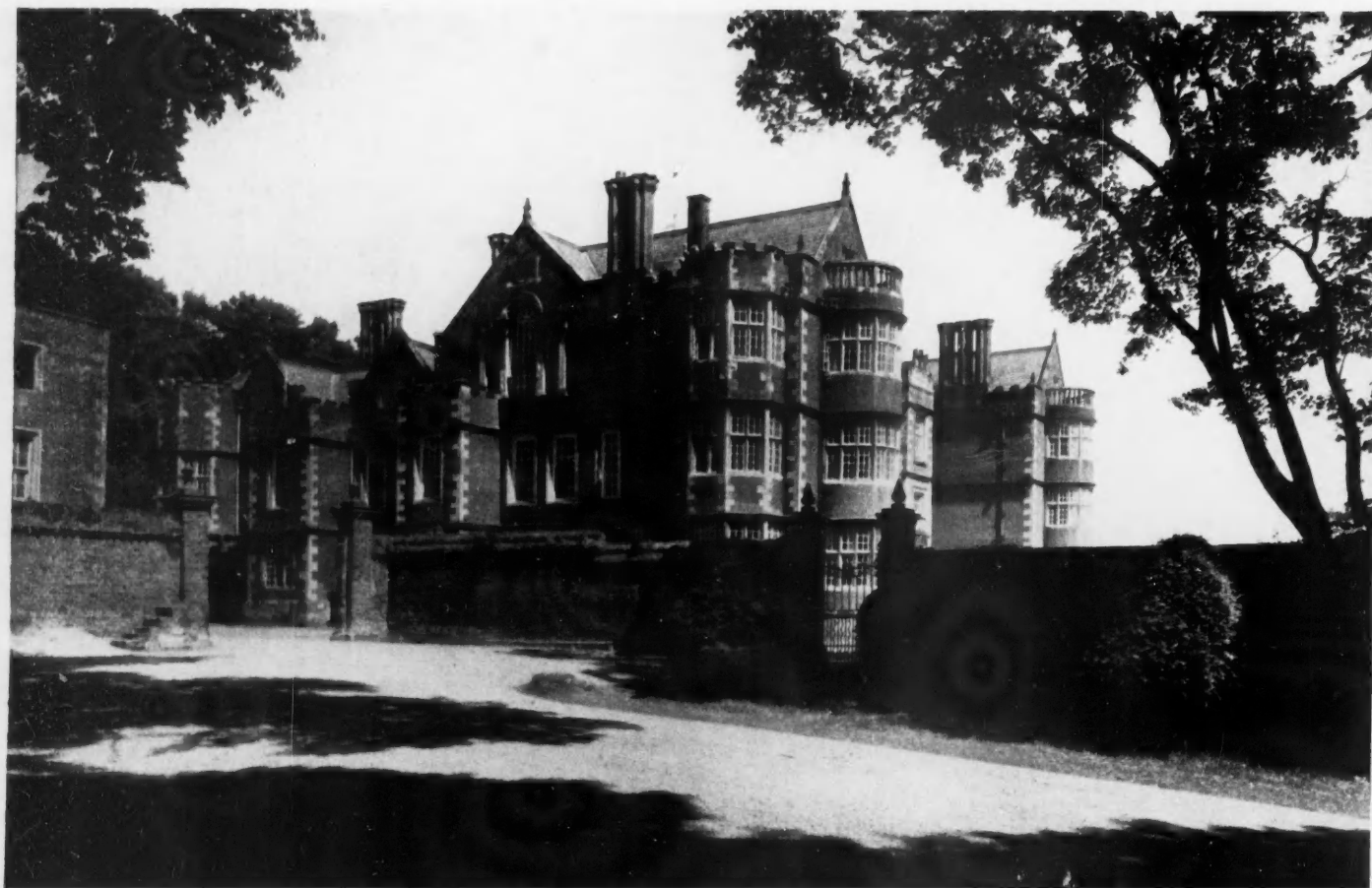
THERE are several Burtons in the East Riding, but it is none the less remarkable that two of them, Burton Agnes and Burton Constable, can each boast a great Elizabethan red-brick Hall. Whereas Burton Constable was very thoroughly remodelled in the 18th century, though in such a way as to preserve outwardly, at least, its Elizabethan character, at Burton Agnes there have been only minor alterations, limited to the insertion of sash windows, unobtrusive in themselves and not seriously affecting the design of the building, and to the redecoration of a few of the rooms. Otherwise Burton Agnes remains almost as it was left by Sir Henry Griffith, its builder, and it takes rank as one of the best preserved of the great houses of its time in the North, or, indeed, in any part of England.

When Celia Fiennes visited the house in 1697 and described it in her *Journal*, she remarked: "It looks finely in the approach." In a flat country a slight rise in the terrain can make an effect immeasurably greater than a contour map would lead one to suppose, and by being raised only a little above the surrounding country Burton Agnes commands an immense panorama. The village lies on the main road from Driffield to Bridlington, about midway between these two towns, and the Hall stands up prominently on the north side of it, set on a bluff and over-topping the turreted gatehouse forming the entry. With tall elms and limes giving shade and shelter to the left of the forecourt and a thick belt of trees behind (Fig. 3), the house looks out over the wide plain of Holderness, stretching away to the south, a suggestion of which is given by the narrow strip of land- and cloud-scape seen in Fig. 1. Here one is looking south-south-east from an upper window of the front. Farther to the east the sea forms the horizon, and you may "discover the ships," as Celia Fiennes did from the end window of the gallery, "though at a good distance."

Burton Agnes is one of the diminishing number of estates that have never changed hands by sale, although it has several times passed by heiresses. At the time of the Domesday survey the manor was in the hands of the King, having formed part of the confiscated lands of Earl Morcar, but it appears shortly afterwards to have been included in the fief granted to Robert de Bruis. By the

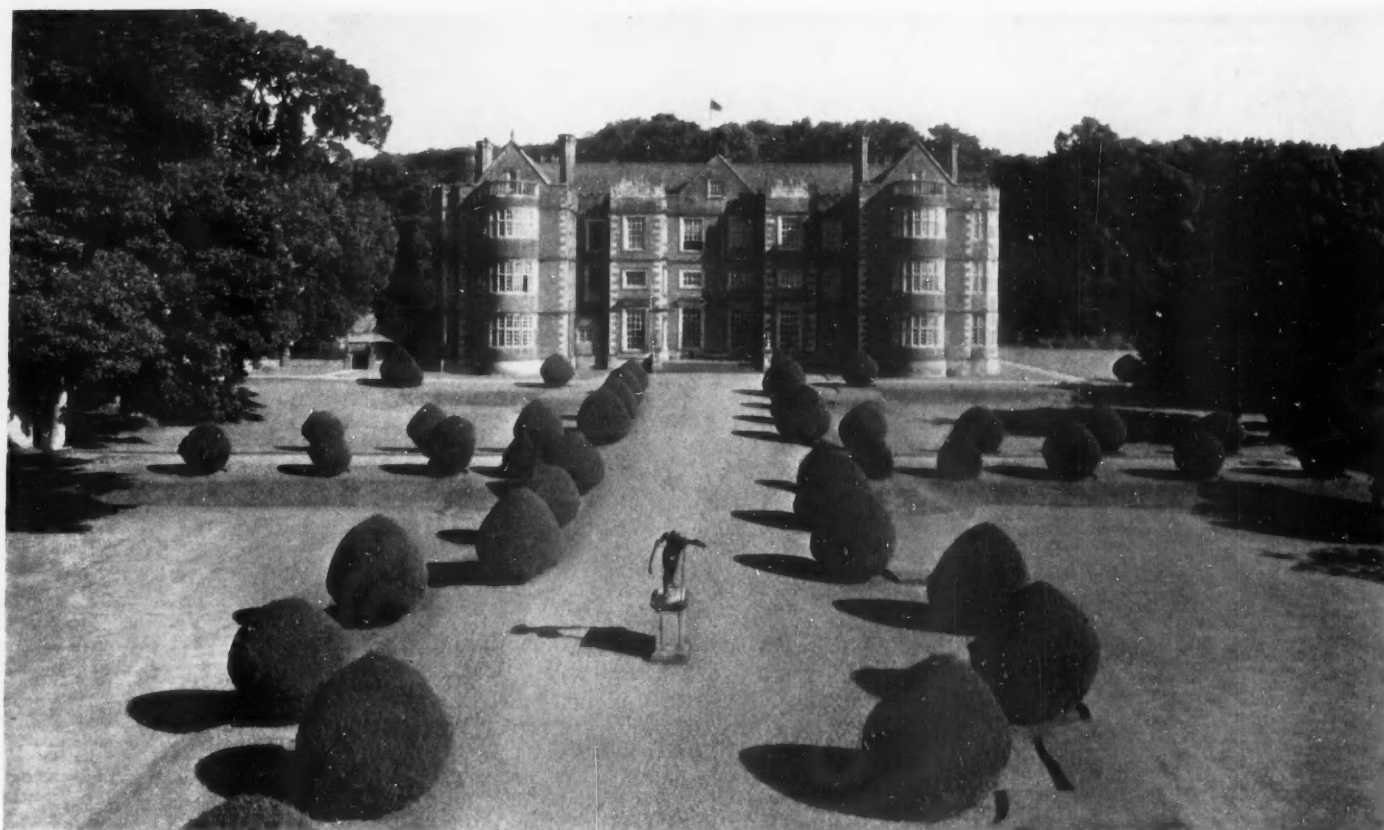


1.—THE VIEW FROM AN UPPER WINDOW LOOKING OVER THE FORECOURT



2.—THE FRONT AND WEST SIDE. A CORNER OF THE OLD MANOR HOUSE IS VISIBLE ON THE LEFT





3.—THE ENTRANCE FRONT AND FORECOURT FROM THE GATEHOUSE

latter part of the 12th century Burton was held by Roger de Stuteville, a younger son or grandson of the Robert de Stuteville who fought at the Battle of the Standard. His son died without issue, and of his five daughters Alice brought Burton to her husband, Roger de Merlay, while her sister, Agnes, may be commemorated in the name of the place, which appears as Burton Agnes as early as 1231. In the court to the west of the Hall and adjoining the churchyard there is a building cased in 17th-century brickwork which has been used as a laundry. A corner of it is visible on the left of Fig. 2. Unpredictably from the exterior it has a 12th-century vaulted substructure (Fig. 9) and the upper portion is covered by a 15th-century timber roof. This is in actuality the mediæval manor house, which may well date from the time of Roger de Stuteville. It remained in use until the present Hall was erected. As the building is now being carefully repaired and investigated by the Ministry of Works, in whose guardianship it has been placed, it has been necessary to use an old photograph, taken many years ago, to illustrate this remarkably interesting survival.

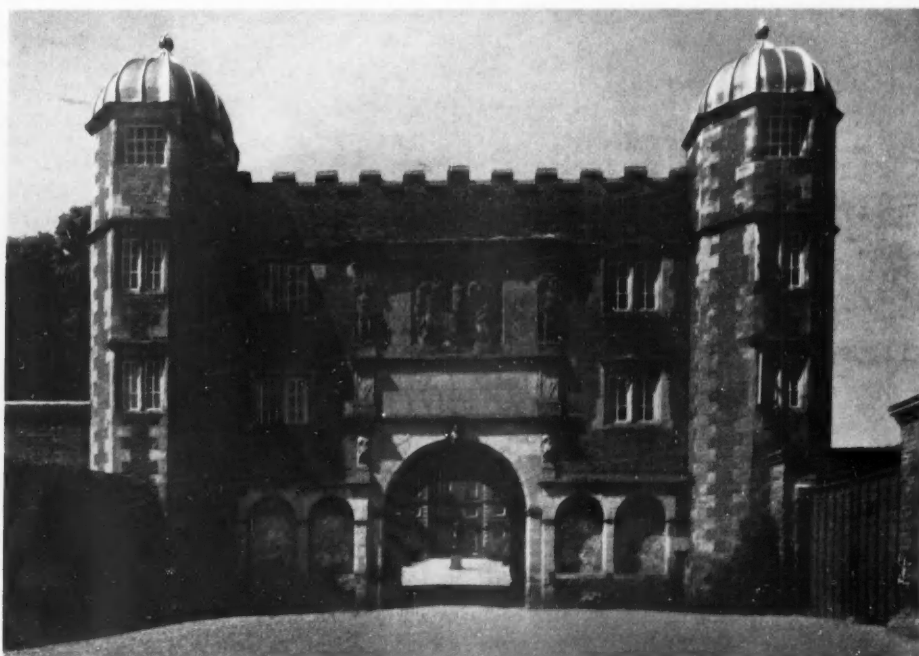
After there had been three Roger de Merlays an heiress brought Burton Agnes to Robert de Somerville, who was of Wichnor, in Staffordshire, and so established a long-continued connection with the Midlands. In 1314 their son, Sir Roger de Somerville, founded a chantry in the north aisle of Burton Agnes church, where, when he died in 1337, he was buried in a tomb in the north wall. On the death of his brother, Sir Philip, in 1355, Burton Agnes and Wichnor both passed to the Griffiths through the marriage of the latter's elder daughter, Joan, to Rees ap Griffith, who was descended from a Welsh family which had settled in Staffordshire over a century before and gave its name to Clayton Griffith near Newcastle-under-Lyme. Their successors, Sir Rees, Thomas and Sir John Griffith, do not figure in Yorkshire history and were all buried in the Midlands, but

before his death in 1471 Sir John had made over Burton Agnes to his son, Sir Walter, who was living there as early as 1457. Sir Walter was probably responsible for restoring and re-roofing the old manor house. He was Lancastrian in his sympathies, and married as his first wife Joan Neville, a great-granddaughter of John of Gaunt. An alabaster tomb bearing their effigies stands in the middle of his family's chapel in the north aisle of the church.

In choosing to live in Yorkshire and making Burton Agnes the family seat, Sir Walter pointed the way for his successors. His son of the same name, who was knighted in Scotland by the Earl of Surrey during the

campaign of 1497 against James IV, was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1501 and Constable of Scarborough Castle at the time of his death in 1531. He was followed by Sir George (died 1559) and a third Sir Walter, father of Sir Henry, the builder of the present house.

A boy of fifteen, when he succeeded in 1574, Sir Henry seems to have spent the earlier part of his life chiefly in the Midlands. He married Elizabeth Throckmorton, of Coughton; in 1584 he was Justice of the Peace for Staffordshire and ten years later High Sheriff of that county, and he is said to have begun to build a house by the Trent, presumably at Wichnor. But in 1599 he was



4.—THE GATEHOUSE, DATED 1610, DISPLAYING THE ARMS OF JAMES I

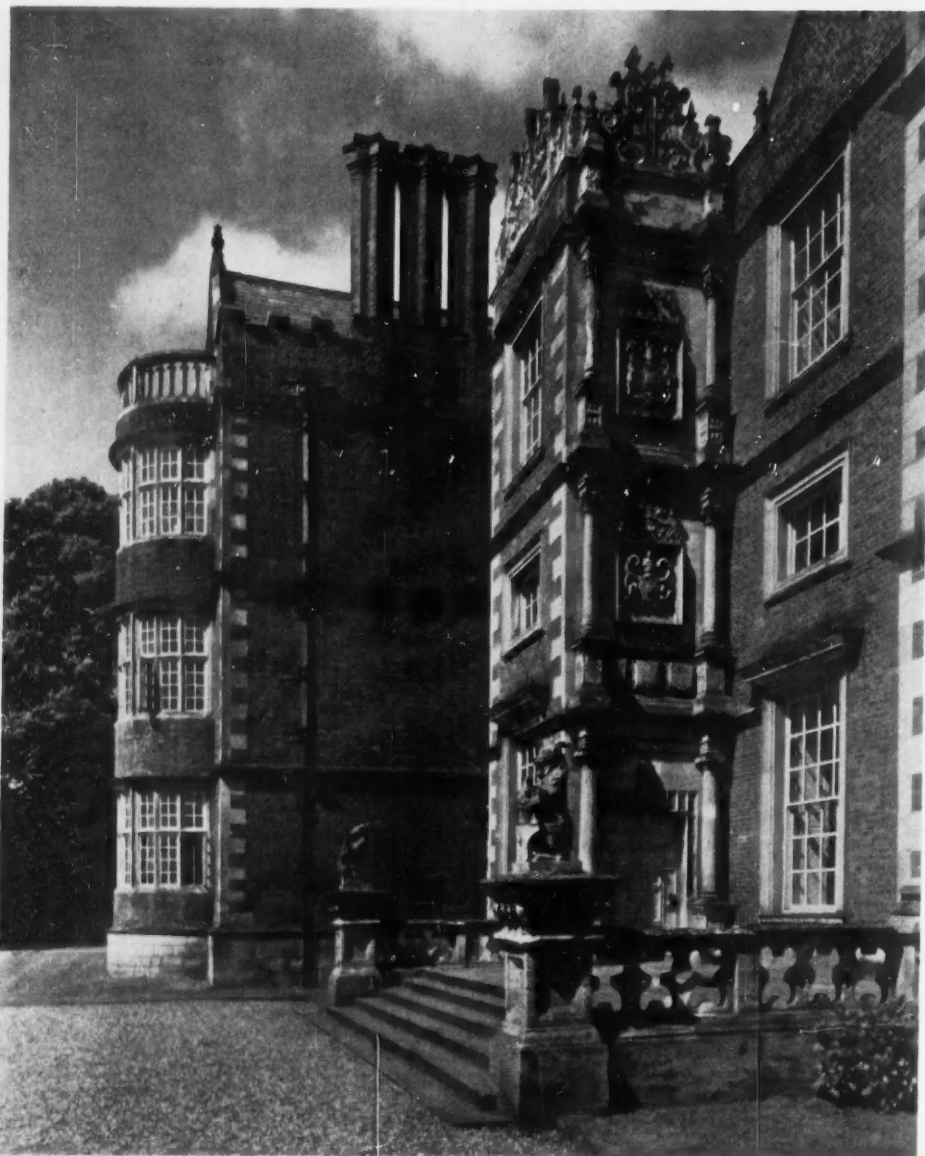
on the Council of the North, and, no doubt, it was in consequence of the duties which his position entailed, requiring attendance at York, that he decided on the building of a stately new house at his Yorkshire manor. In 1603, while the work was still in progress, he was knighted at York by King James. The office of High Sheriff of Yorkshire came to him in 1606. When he died in 1620, he was succeeded by his son, a second Sir Henry, who was made a baronet in 1627. With him the Griffith line ended after three centuries, and in 1654 Burton Agnes passed to the son of his sister, Frances, who had married Sir Matthew Boynton of Barmston, a manor near the sea, a few miles away.

One is left in no doubt about the years when the house was in course of building. The date 1601 with the initials of Sir Henry and his wife appears on a panel above the entrance doorway. A little higher is 1602; on the rainwater heads on the inner sides of the wings 1602 and 1603 occur respectively to left and right as you face the main front. In the south-east bedroom on the first floor 1610 is to be found in the frieze above the chimney-piece, and the same date appears on the gatehouse. Evidently in that year the work was coming to an end.

From the village street a short ascent brings us to the gatehouse (Fig. 4), through which we will make our entry, leaving the



5.—THE RECESSED CENTRE OF THE ENTRANCE FRONT WITH ITS TWIN BAYS



6.—SUPERIMPOSED ORDERS AND HERALDIC CARVING ON THE EAST FACE OF THE ENTRANCE BAY

approach that goes on past the stables to the church. With its octagonal turrets crowned by lead cupolas this brick gatehouse recalls the one at Charlecote. In a large panel above the archway there are the arms of King James, admirably carved and flanked by allegorical figures supporting an entablature. The contrasts of fine freestone with mellow brickwork, of the adolescent Renaissance features with the mullioned windows, combine to give both charm and youthful freshness to this little building through which the house is glimpsed beyond. When Celia Fiennes came to Burton Agnes there was a bowling-green in the middle of the forecourt, "palisadoed round"; "cut box and filleroy and lawrell" took the place of the clipped yews that now line the gravel walk, in the middle of which stands a leaden Gladiator (Fig. 8). The approach now has a gentle slope, but originally the forecourt was level, and there were ten steps up to a terrace "and thence a paved walk to the house."

There is a distinction and coherence about the design of Burton Agnes that set it apart from the general run of Yorkshire manor houses of its time and imply that Sir Henry Griffith sought the services of one of the leading contemporary architect-surveyors, if not to supervise the building in person, at least to provide him with a plan and "uprights." North Country masons and craftsmen were, no doubt, responsible for the decoration—the external carving and the elaborate woodwork and plasterwork of the interior. The house is planned round a small internal court, like Chastleton in Oxfordshire, its almost exact contemporary, which also resembles Burton Agnes in the management of the entrance doorway in the interests of symmetry. At both houses the old arrangement of entering the great hall by screens at one end is retained. If the hall was to be kept in the middle, this meant an entrance off centre. To obtain an appearance of symmetry the designers of Burton Agnes and Chastleton balanced the hall bay with another containing the porch and tucked the entrance into the side of it. The same expedient was adopted at Dorfold Hall,



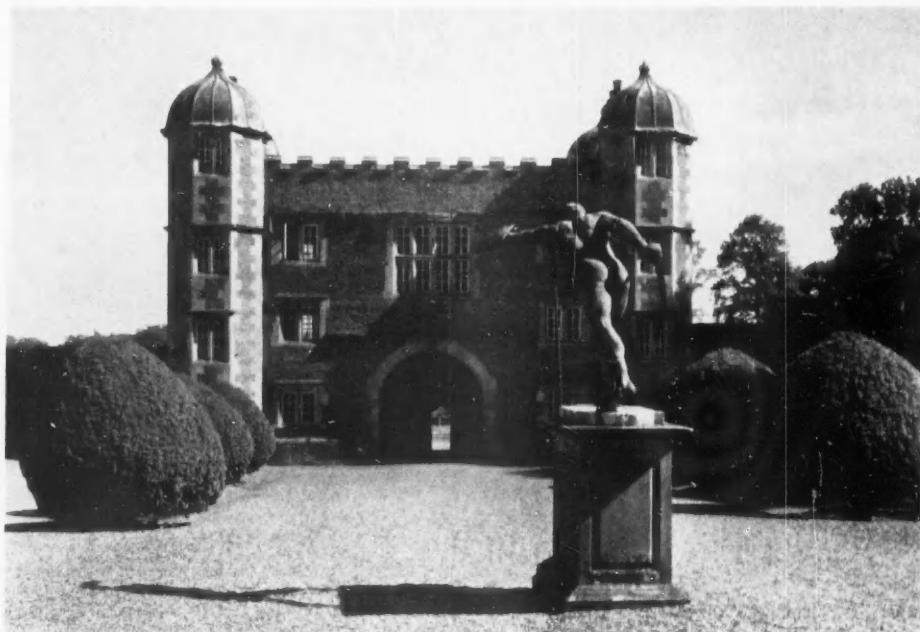
Cheshire, and Stanton Court, Gloucestershire. Ingenious as it was, it proved to be only an interim solution of the problem, and within a few years the entrance came to be placed centrally, whether the hall continued to be athwart the axis, as at Aston Hall, Birmingham, or was turned end on, as at Charlton Park, Kent, so becoming merely an entrance hall.

In the warp and weft of verticals and horizontals in this elevation the vertical emphasis is made to predominate by the deep projection of the wings with their "compass" windows and the twin bays, which all go to impart relief, variety and strong shadow effects. There is a nice graduation of the three storeys between the continuous string courses, which with the window transoms give the subordinate horizontal theme. The design of this front must have been studied with great care. One of the best effects was obtained at the outer angles, where the bows of the front contrast with half-octagon bays, likewise of three storeys, on the side elevations (Fig. 2). The beautiful brickwork is enhanced by the stone quoins, all perfectly matched and balanced. Hull or Beverley, where the brick-making industry had been established since the 14th century, would have been able to furnish experienced brick-makers and brick-layers.

Although the entrance is turned to the side, it was made the occasion for a display of the Orders superimposed (Fig. 6). They are Ionic, Corinthian and Composite, Doric being omitted. A few years later Halifax masons, brought to Oxford by Sir Henry Savile, were to illustrate the Orders on the Fellows' Building at Merton College and on the Tower of the Five Orders of Sir Thomas Bodley's Library, and it is not unlikely that some of these men—John Ackroyd and John Bentley were the principals—worked at Burton Agnes before going South. There is certainly much in common between this carving and their work at Oxford. The heraldry in the second storey displays Griffith ancestry and the quartered shield of Throckmorton; in the top panel are the arms of Queen Elizabeth. All the carving is still beautifully fresh and clear. The corresponding side of the hall bay has three niches, which are occupied by statues placed there



7.—THE EAST AND NORTH SIDES



8.—THE GLADIATOR AND NORTH SIDE OF THE GATEHOUSE



9.—THE 12th-CENTURY VAULTED UNDERCROFT OF THE MEDIAEVAL MANOR HOUSE

by the present owner. On both bays the carvers were permitted a flourish of strap-work and finials as cresting. Elsewhere on the house the bays, like the gatehouse, are finished with battlements.

In order to accommodate a long gallery on the top floor, extending the full width of the house, the front was raised higher than the other three ranges with the result that on the side elevations there is a step down in the height of roof ridge (Fig. 2), and here and at the back the third storey appears only intermittently in gable windows (Fig. 7). Symmetry, however, was recaptured in the rear elevation. Palladian windows were inserted in the ends of the former gallery at some date in the first half of the 18th century. In Victorian days, plate glass was put into the sash windows, which had been inserted elsewhere, principally in the recessed centre of the entrance front (Fig. 5) and on the east front (Fig. 7), but the depressing effect caused the late Mrs. Wickham-Boynton, mother of the present owner, to restore the sash bars. This welcome improvement was made a few years before the first World War.

(To be continued)

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# THE REALISM OF COURBET

By DENYS SUTTON

CONTEMPORARY interest in realism has given Courbet's painting something of the actuality of a tract for the times. His reaction against the academic and conventional art of his time, his anti-Imperialism and his artistic and political liberalism have won him fresh supporters. Yet it is easy to miss the essential point about Courbet and to dwell on his political views and failures at the expense of his artistic concepts and victories. His case, as it were, is not so simple as it seems. He was a more subtle personality and more lyrical artist than is often suspected by those who enthuse over his political ideas. And his painting does not altogether support the views he liked to hammer out with his friend Proudhon.

Courbet was, of course, a man of his generation, of the politically conscious 1840s, but he never devoted himself to propaganda alone. He was too serious an artist for that. It is not easy to grasp the implication of his artistic personality without access to his major works, the *Atelier* and the *Burial at Ornans*, the vast size of which naturally prevents their removal from the Louvre. Then again his true stature is sometimes cancelled by the pot-boilers he issued in later years when he was a

however, his nature and tends to make him appear as a clumsy peasant, making fun of tradition and everything else. Yet this view is radically wrong. His devotion to his *métier* was great and he possessed a true vein of poetry.

The truth is that Courbet always remained a man from the country and his attitude to the capital continued a tradition of artistic independence which had existed at Toulouse, for instance, in the 17th and 18th centuries. When he came to Paris he was determined to show the Parisians that he knew a thing or two himself. There was almost something of Arnold Bennett in his make-up. The clue to Courbet's personality lies in his attachment to his region, to the Jura and to Ornans, his home town which looks to-day very much as it must have looked in his day. The brown grey rocks, the massive green vegetation and the River Loue provide a selection of natural Courbets.

Courbet was inclined to make it a point that he was practically self taught, and so he was except for a few desultory lessons as a youth. But he did not neglect the Old Masters in the Louvre, to which his attention was directed by Bonvin, a painter whose influence

romantic and historical tastes of his generation and painted compositions after Georges Sand's celebrated novel *Lelia* and a *Walpurgis Night*, but this style he abandoned as he grew aware of the "tolerance and liberty which are the principles of Realism." His portraits, which have recently aroused attention—though a comparison with Rembrandt is hardly to be sustained—possessed always a tinge of romantic melancholy. The dreamy quality suggested in his famous *Self Portrait with his Mistress* or the *Louise Colet* in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, is not altogether absent from the portraits of Adolphe Marlet (c. 1851) and Van Wisselingh (1846), the young Dutch dealer, shown in the exhibition. Yet Courbet's romanticism was not literary, but tinged with pathos and loneliness. It was suggested rather than emphatically stated. It was—if the paradox be admitted—an essential part of his realism.

Courbet's realism, which he outlined in his preface to the famous exhibition of 1855 and in some of the letters and papers recently published by Pierre Courthion, was much more complex than is usually considered, though its true nature was analysed recently in *The Times*



PORTRAIT OF A HUNTSMAN, ABOUT 1850, AND LE FORT DE JOUX, 1864, BY GUSTAVE COURBET, AN EXHIBITION OF WHOSE WORK IS BEING HELD AT THE MARLBOROUGH GALLERY UNTIL JUNE 25

refugee in Switzerland. Fortunately the admirable loan exhibition at the Marlborough Gallery, Bond Street, has been chosen by M. Gaston Delestre, the secretary of the Amis de Gustave Courbet, who has rigorously excluded indifferent works. Although the exhibition can only hint at Courbet's power as a large-scale painter, it provides an excellent survey of his customary easel pictures, and by showing *La Truite* (1873) and the *Château de Chillon* (1874) proves that his final period was not altogether negligible.

Courbet is an engaging figure, if one is prepared to accept his colossal egotism and bombastic nature. His ill-fated political ventures, for which he had to pay so dearly—he was held responsible for the destruction of the Vendôme column—his rejection of Napoleon III's overtures, his taste for publicity and his good-natured exuberance have turned him into a legendary figure. It is a legend which obscures,

on Courbet is often underrated. He was attracted by the great Spanish masters (which were available for study in Louis Philippe's famous gallery) and a contemporary critic, Silvestre, aware of his interest in the *Seicento*, compared him to Caravaggio. But he was also drawn to the Venetians, as appears in the magnificent *Le Repos* of 1858, once in the Cognac collection, by Holbein and even—one must suppose—by the French school of the 18th century. He learnt, too, from the Dutch 19th-century painters and the unusual *Femme se coiffant*, painted about 1847 after his return from Holland, reveals an interest in Vermeer, whom his friend Thoré-Burger, the most powerful art critic of the day, had virtually rediscovered. This delightful picture, which is very much a bourgeois composition, has an echo of Ingres in the drawing of the arm.

As a young man Courbet shared the

*Literary Supplement*. It was typical of his attitude that when he was imprisoned in Saint Pelagie after the Commune he spent his time not in drafting appeals or sketching political propaganda but in painting "what he saw," that splendid series of still-life pictures. His attitude, however, was a weapon against the old standards. The secret of Courbet's approach lies, as might be expected, in the famous allegory of his studio, the *Atelier* in the Louvre. The middle of the picture is held by the artist himself, portrayed at the height of his powers, with a splendid nude model by his side and a characteristic landscape on the easel. Near by stands a small lad, a symbol of posterity. Around him are grouped the themes and models he employed in his painting and his friends and patrons, including Bruyas, Champfleury and Baudelaire. This was a statement of his artistic intentions and expresses a world





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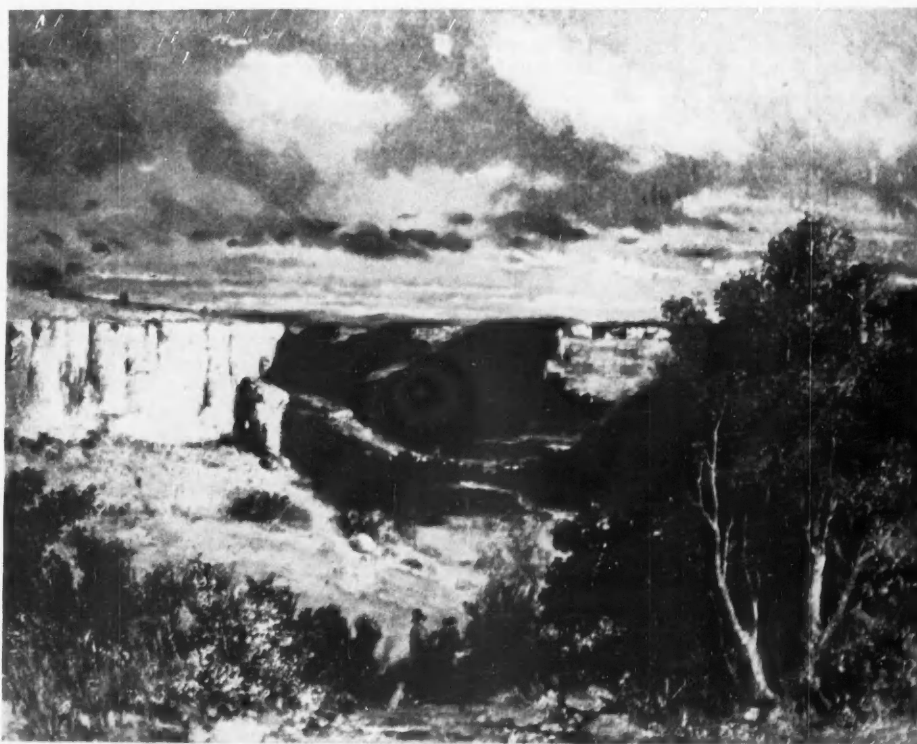
that relied upon observation, not imagination.

Courbet's large-scale pictures celebrate the daily round of a small provincial centre with the farmers and peasants returning from work in the fields, or present at a burial. This sense for the reality of peasant life, for its homeliness and crudity, places him in the tradition of the brothers Le Nain; nor is there absent from Courbet's paintings a strain of melancholy which relates him not only to the Le Nains, but to Sweerts or, in his own time, to Feuerbach. His sympathies lay with his people, and even his anti-clericalism was essentially a peasant humour. Yet if he painted ordinary people, he was not an ordinary painter. "It is in the finger that refinement lies," he once said. Quite so. This exhibition brings home his technical ability and the free disposition of greys and blacks and use of small dabs of paint that lead on to Pointillism.

The figures in Courbet's paintings always retain a touch of awkwardness and suggest popular imagery, but then they were derived from a popular source. The huntsman in *Le Fort de Joux* (1864) is cut out and stuck into the landscape; it is a primitive touch which gives an added spontaneity to the picture. Yet the composition itself is brilliantly assembled, with the pure tonal strip of landscape in the far distance, and the variation provided by the clump of mysterious trees. The whole picture is alive with a mountain freshness. Courbet's sense for tradition, when it suited his purpose, was more acute than is often thought, and the gentle *Vallée de la Loue par ciel d'orage* (c. 1870) surely harks back to Gaspar and Claude. His realism was essentially a painter's realism—the result of a delicate observation of nuances and structures. It led him to examine the fall of water over rocks or the curves of a model's back or to catch the effects of the clouds over the horizon, or to scrutinise the angular form

of a peasant's face. He provided an image of the warmth and the dourness of his own people and of the beauty that lies in nature. His achievement made him a great master in his own

right, whose influence on the Impressionists needs little emphasis. His vision still exerts a positive power, though not perhaps in the direction hoped for by his political supporters.



VALLEE DE LA LOUE PAR CIEL D'ORAGE, ABOUT 1870. Strasbourg Museum

# BUTTERFLIES AS INDIVIDUALS

By L. HUGH NEWMAN

**R**ECENT ornithological literature has thrown new light on bird behaviour. I am thinking particularly of Len Howard's *Birds as Individuals*, which disposed once and for all of the fallacy that all birds of the same species act according to a set pattern which is governed by instinct and allows for no individual variation. There is no doubt that insects are more rigidly bound than birds by the inherited instincts which mould their lives, but after many years' close study of butterflies I am certain that they display, from time to time, signs of individuality, and reports of unusual butterfly behaviour are often found in the correspondence columns of entomological journals.

In this country it is rare to see butterflies drinking water because the weather is seldom so hot and dry that they cannot find enough moisture from flowers and dew drops, but during the drought in the summer of 1947 several different species were noticed drinking from puddles and from wet mud. In one instance a number of small tortoiseshells had gathered round the edge of a pond, and one solitary insect flew like a swallow and deliberately dipped its whole body into the water, presumably in order to suck the moisture retained between the scales later on.

It is well known that red admirals frequently alight on the ground, attracted specially by rotting fruit, but to see two of these butterflies settling again and again on a newly tarred road, as if they found the strong smell very much to their liking, is most unusual and cannot be explained by any reference to the known habits of the species. Wood whites have also been seen hovering over heaps of fresh moist sawdust, apparently attracted by the smell and yet rather fearful of alighting. Another curious and charming example of strange butterfly behaviour reported last year was of a wood white repeatedly "kissing" a dandelion clock, without actually settling on it.

Chalkhill blues settle in the evening on the stems of grasses and flowers, basking at first in rays of the setting sun and then gradually folding their wings and falling asleep. This gives collectors an excellent opportunity to examine them closely for varieties, without handling or disturbing them in the least, and I have looked over hundreds of blues in this way. Occasionally one finds an individual which refuses to settle down quietly and keeps agitating its wings long after all the others have stopped moving. There seems no obvious



A SMALL TORTOISESHELL TAKING OFF FROM A BRAMBLE LEAF. (Right) PEACOCK BUTTERFLIES ON A THISTLE. A small tortoiseshell was seen to pay court to a peacock, transferring his attentions only momentarily when a female of his own species appeared

reason for this: insects which I have examined show no signs of harbouring parasites, and it is apparently merely an attack of fidgets, such as we all know from personal experience.

The courtship behaviour of butterflies is always interesting to watch and often differs in a marked degree from their ordinary day-to-day habits. In quite a number of butterflies a more or less elaborate courtship flight seems to be an essential preliminary to mating, and if they are kept in captivity under conditions which make this impossible they usually fail to mate, even though males and females are kept in the same cage. The movements of the courtship flight act as a stimulant and in some instances at least the scattering of scent scales in the air almost certainly has something to do with it. I have always found large cabbage whites difficult to pair and, having watched their soaring courtship, in the open, can easily understand why this is so.

Some years ago I made careful observations on pale clouded yellows, both in my breeding grounds and in a lucerne field where some were flying. Although weather conditions appeared to be ideal and I had freshly-emerged

males and females confined together in breeding cages, they failed to mate. The females repeatedly dropped down to the bottom of the cage as if ready to pair, but the males refused to follow them, and I could not understand why. Then I went out and watched the butterflies in the field and found that their courtship flight invariably ended in a rapid upward spiral to a height of twenty or thirty feet, after which they almost fell to the ground and immediately paired, not clinging to the herbage, but actually sitting on the bare soil.

I have often watched the courtship of small tortoiseshells, and for them it is not so much the flight as the caress which is of importance. The male approaches the female with quivering wings and begins to tap and stroke her with his antennae. Often she does not respond for some time, and sits with her wings obstinately closed, or even runs away some little distance. The male follows and tries again, repeating the stroking and quivering until the female consents to open her wings.

Even in breeding cages I have noticed that paired *Vanessa* butterflies always hide in the darkest corner, and I have been able to find only one reference to their ever having been seen mating in the wild. One afternoon at the end of April an observer was sitting in a shallow hollow where coarse dead grass overhung the edges of the banks. A pair of peacock butterflies were flying to and fro, keeping always close together as if connected by an invisible thread, and suddenly they both darted in behind the curtain of grass. A quarter of an hour later he went to look and found them paired, settled in a dark crevice, and they were still there two hours later. By 7.15 in the evening they had parted, but were sitting side by side, and as it was then already dusk it is almost certain that they remained there until the morning.

But even in their courtship, butterflies do not always follow a set pattern, and the males in particular are apt to show individual whims. It is not unusual for a male butterfly to court a female of a different species. A male small tortoiseshell was seen eagerly paying court to a female peacock. When a female of his own kind arrived on the scene, he switched his attentions to her for a brief period, but the peacock had only to flutter her wings to call him back, and when she flew away he followed in hot pursuit. Male orange-tips often court female green-veined whites or wood whites, and there have been several accounts of male butterflies of different species going through an elaborate courtship ritual with pieces of coloured paper.



THE MARBLED WHITE, A LOVER OF CHALK DOWNS. It is indifferent where it lays its eggs, dropping them in the grass as it flies. (Right) THE SMALL COPPER. "I have often watched small coppers defending their territory as birds do"





**A RED ADMIRAL ON A STINGING NETTLE.** Two of these butterflies were seen to settle again and again on a newly tarred road, as if they found the smell very much to their liking. (Right) A PEARL-BORDERED FRITILLARY. In Ireland males of this species were enticed to visit artificial butterflies made from illustrations cut from covers of the *Entomologist*

For several days in succession a male green-veined white tried to elicit a response from a small piece of white paper lying at the bottom of the breeding cage. In a certain Irish locality where collecting is difficult because of the rocky ground one enterprising collector found that he could sometimes entice the male pearl-bordered fritillaries to come and visit artificial butterflies made from covers of the *Entomologist*. These decoys, cut from the coppery red paper closely printed in black, certainly have a remote resemblance to the speckled wings of a fritillary, but as a rule butterflies are not so easily deceived and are attracted more by movement than by some static object.

Butterflies vary greatly in their egg-laying habits; some, like the orange-tip and the green-veined white, deposit their eggs one by one, while others lay enormous batches on a single leaf. Most butterflies are very careful in selecting the right food plant, but the marbled white is quite casual in this respect and merely drops its eggs in the grass as it flies.

Some of the fritillaries show a very interesting variation in egg-laying behaviour. The food plant of their caterpillars is dog violet, but although they appear to make certain that they have found the right plant, by walking all over it and feeling it with their antennae, they then proceed to lay their eggs, not on the plant itself, but in its vicinity. One observer watched a female high brown fritillary laying eggs on small sticks of wood lying on the ground among the violets, and the pearl-bordered fritillary, both in captivity and in nature, will lay eggs indiscriminately both on the violet leaves and on other plants growing among them. It was my father, L. W. Newman, who discovered that the silver-washed fritillary tucks its eggs carefully into the crevices on the bark of trees in late summer and that the minute caterpillars have to make their way thence to the ground the following spring and find the violet plants growing nearby.

That butterflies do sometimes make an initial mistake in their choice of food is proved by a female brimstone which, obviously on the point of laying, settled on a birch leaf, curled its abdomen under as if to lay an egg and then became aware of its mistake. It moved to another leaf and repeated the same performance

again and again before flying farther on to a buckthorn bush.

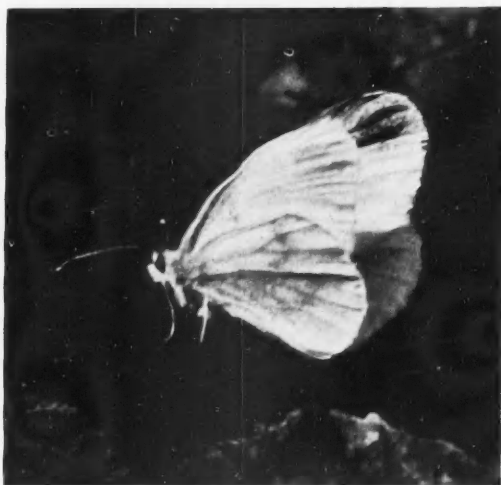
Last spring I watched a male brimstone butterfly settling for the night, a thing I had never seen before. I was walking at sunset on a steep hill, with trees growing at the foot, so that their tops were on a level with my head. One of these was a beech, just come into new leaf, and I noticed the brimstone fluttering around a branch of this tree. Again and again it settled briefly and then rose and fluttered away, but the greenish-yellow colour of the leaves obviously seemed attractive to it and finally it made up its mind and crept in between them, where its pale yellow wings blended so perfectly with the surroundings that I could no longer see it.

I have often noticed that the dingy skipper settles for preference on old dry heads of knapweed; and it takes unusually sharp eyes to discover a sleeping fritillary on the underside of a leafy branch. Hibernating *Vanessas*, which often come into houses in the autumn, are usually expert at finding just those dark corners or old beams where they will not be noticed. The grayling is noted for its wonderful camouflage and invariably when it settles on a lichen-covered rock it turns towards the sun, so that its folded wings cast the minimum of shadow. On one occasion several male graylings were observed resting on the trunks of ash

on a motor-boat picked out a thick cloud of white butterflies fluttering along close to the surface of the water.

That butterflies can be aggressive is well known. I have often watched small coppers in my garden defending their territory as birds do. One particular individual used to sit on a rather tall plant and dash out to chase any creature that flew near, regardless of whether it happened to be a butterfly or a blue bottle. When crowds of butterflies gather on the buddleia trusses, it is usual to see one or two which try to push the others out of the way, and flutter their wings in a threatening manner if another insect tries to settle near them.

Dr. Julian Huxley believes that even the most primitive animals are aware of their environment, and I am certain that butterflies are very much alive to their surroundings and also very much influenced by the conditions which prevail there. Many entomologists have tried to establish butterflies in new localities, where as far as can be judged, the aspect and the vegetation appear to be just right, and yet the insects fail to settle down and breed. One can only conclude that some factor, insignificant to us, but vitally important to them, is lacking. Unlike humans, butterflies will not put up with unsatisfactory conditions. If it is a question of take it or leave it, leave it they certainly will.



**THE WOOD WHITE.** It has been seen hovering over heaps of fresh moist sawdust, apparently attracted by the smell. (Right) A BRIMSTONE PREPARING TO HIBERNATE UNDER A BRAMBLE LEAF



trees, their bodies fitted snugly into crevices in the bark and their wings pressed close to the trunks. This original behaviour must have been caused by some particular conditions in the locality.

Although butterflies habitually fly only during the day and the majority of them like sunshine, at least one, the ringlet, appears to prefer dull weather and is even seen on the wing during light summer showers. When butterflies are in the grip of the urge to migrate they abandon their usual diurnal habits and continue flying through the night. They have often been seen by lighthouse keepers and I know of two instances when observers have found themselves surrounded by cabbage whites in the middle of the night. A doctor, called out to visit a patient after midnight, drove through a thick mass of white butterflies not far from Weymouth. He said they drifted towards his windshield so thickly that they produced the effect of a snow-storm. The other incident took place on the sea, just outside Monte Carlo, where searchlights

## NEW CARS DESCRIBED

## THE DAIMLER CONQUEST

By J. EASON GIBSON

THE new Daimler Conquest appears to combine to an unusual degree the features with which the Daimler Company are traditionally associated—silence, smoothness and comfort—and an appreciably higher performance than was available in earlier models from their factory. A certain amount of simplification of details has enabled the price to be kept within moderate bounds. The car's performance is such that one feels the manufacturers would be well advised to produce a limited number of modified versions of it, in which full advantage could be taken of its potentialities.

The chassis frame is of conventional design, using box-section side members—as much as 5½ ins. deep at the middle—strengthened against torsional strain by a cruciform bracing, and exceptionally massive cross members at front and rear. The front cross member also acts as the mounting for the independent front suspension, which is by means of laminated torsion bars and wishbones. At both front and rear telescopic hydraulic dampers are used, set at an angle to resist roll on corners. The rear

having the usual exhaust-heated hot spot, the induction manifold is completely water-jacketed. This should have the benefit that the incoming gas warms to an efficient temperature much more quickly, and in extremely high temperatures the mixture is prevented from getting too hot. Much of the design staff's work has been devoted to cutting down unwanted weight, and this has resulted in the engine of the Conquest being approximately 1 cwt. lighter than that of the previous 2½-litre engine. In the interests of long life a full-flow oil filter is incorporated in the lubrication system.

As one would expect in a Daimler, the interior furnishings are of a high standard. The instrument-board and the door cappings are all of walnut veneer, and the upholstery and trimming are in leather. The front seats are of the type which, although individual, can be adjusted to carry three abreast. Naturally, the well-known Daimler fluid flywheel and pre-selective gearbox are used, and the selector lever is conveniently fitted beneath the steering wheel, where it can be operated without one's removing one's hand from the wheel. With this type of

experience to get the best out of the car. It enables one to select the gear that will be required next (if one is driving in top it is obvious that the next gear change must be to third) and then by depressing and releasing the gear-change pedal to obtain the gear at the exact moment required, it may be for passing a car in front, or to obtain maximum acceleration out of a slow corner.

The car will cruise comfortably at around 70 m.p.h., although the slightly low top-gear ratio, selected to give good hill-climbing and low-speed acceleration, tends to make the engine audible at that speed. The brakes proved to be exceptionally good, and ample braking could always be obtained without great effort. The Daimler has, in many ways, a dual character. The advantages of the type of gear-change and the good brakes urge one to drive it as one would a car of sporting type. This is both possible and safe, because of the car's surprisingly good road-holding and cornering. At both high and normal road speeds the steering is both light and accurate, but at low speeds and when manoeuvring it is rather heavy. However, I discovered, on enquiry from the manufacturers, that this fault has been realised and is already being rectified. Two good points I noticed were the provision of a reserve fuel supply of 1½ gallons, giving a total range of over 300 miles, and the use of an oil dip-stick of sensible length, which enables one to check the oil without soiling one's clothes. This latter point may seem a detail, but many cars have short flimsy dip-sticks, the use of which almost always causes one to get oil on one's clothes.

Driving after dark was particularly pleasant, because of the very good driving light provided and the sensible lighting of the instruments from behind, so that the moving needle shows as a silhouette. Although I personally prefer a hand-controlled dipping switch, that used on the Daimler is well placed beside the clutch pedal, in the most natural position. As always, I parked the car in the open overnight, and the ease with which it started and the readiness with which it warmed up were most noticeable every morning it was in my hands. The large individual front seats are well shaped, so that the driver is retained in a comfortable and efficient position; there is no tendency, even when one is driving very fast, to use the steering wheel to avoid sliding about on the seat. The relation between the height of the rear seat and the dimensions of the front windscreen gives the rear passengers a very good view forward.

As this new car is cheaper than previous Daimlers, it should enable many more motorists to enjoy the advantages of a pre-selective gearbox and a fluid flywheel, as well as automatic chassis lubrication, an item with which, in my opinion, all cars should be fitted.



THE NEW DAIMLER CONQUEST. The large windscreen and the rear quarter lights of this car, which retains the traditional Daimler lines, give very good vision

suspension is by long semi-elliptic springs. The brakes are Girling and are operated hydro-mechanically. An interesting point is that large ventilating holes are drilled on the wall of the brake drum to extract the heated air from around the shoes and linings. There are only three grease nipples on the car; two on the propeller shaft and one on the fan. The rest of the car is automatically lubricated; this is a feature one would like to see more generally adopted. As the system is thermostatically controlled, it is necessary only to keep the under-bonnet reservoir topped up. In effect, every time the engine is started from cold the correct quantity of lubricant is delivered to every chassis bearing on the car.

The engine of the new car is of particular interest, not only because of the steps that have been taken to make it give the required performance, but because the design is sufficiently advanced to suggest that much more power could be extracted from it if that were ever thought necessary. While 75 brake-horse-power is developed at 4,000 r.p.m., almost 50 b.h.p. is produced at half that engine speed, 2,000 r.p.m. This gives good low-speed pulling and top-gear acceleration. The six-cylinder engine is fitted with overhead valves, and the stroke has been kept short, so that the piston speed never approaches the danger mark. This assists in giving a high cruising speed; in fact, the theoretically safe cruising speed, calculated on the piston speed, is as high as 75 m.p.h. An unusual feature of the engine is that the induction manifold feeds each port separately. The normal method is for the ports to be "siamesed," but this makes distribution less efficient. Instead of

transmission the car is among the easiest to drive in the world, as it has almost all the advantages of automatic transmission without any of the drawbacks. It is a pity that the handbrake lever is of the pistol type, and rather awkwardly placed beneath the instrument panel. A lever mounted to the right of the driver's seat would be more in keeping. While the instruments are of sensible shape and size, the instrument board would be improved by some tidying up. The various switches and controls are rather haphazardly arranged, and the board itself seems needlessly deep. The seating is remarkably comfortable, whether one is the driver or a passenger in front or rear.

Immediately I started my test the difference between this car and earlier Daimlers was apparent. The car's eagerness on the slightest opening of the throttle was most noticeable, even during the initial stages when I was driving in rather heavy West End traffic. With the fluid flywheel it is, of course, possible to start on any gear one wishes; second gear if maximum acceleration from rest is required, or, if one is in no hurry, top gear. If one is driving in traffic, and using top gear for all one's driving, the car becomes, in effect, a two-pedal one. It is necessary to use only the accelerator and the brake, and even the most knowledgeable passenger would find it impossible to tell when the fluid coupling ceases slipping and the engine takes over completely. Using top gear for starting is admittedly a severe test of the transmission system, but the car performs it with apparent ease. During more hurried journeys on open roads, the pre-selective gear change enables drivers of even limited

## THE DAIMLER CONQUEST

Makers:—The Daimler Co., Coventry

## SPECIFICATION

| Price<br>(Including P.T.) | £1,511 5s. 10d.<br>(£445 5s. 10d.) | Brakes Girling hydro-mech. Suspension Independent |                  |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------|
|                           |                                    | Wheelbase                                         | 8 ft. 8 ins.     |
| Cubic cap.                | 2,433 c.c.                         | Track (front)                                     | 4 ft. 4 ins.     |
| B:S                       | 76.2 x 88.9 mm.                    | Track (rear)                                      | 4 ft. 4 ins.     |
| Cylinders                 | Six                                | Overall length                                    | 14 ft. 9 ins.    |
| Valves                    | Overhead                           | Overall width                                     | 5 ft. 5½ ins.    |
| B.H.P.                    | 75 at 4,000 r.p.m.                 | Overall height                                    | 5 ft. 5 ins.     |
| Carb.                     | Zenith down draught                | Ground clearance                                  | 7 ins.           |
| Ignition                  | Lucas coil                         | Turning circle                                    | 34 ft.           |
| Oil filter                | Tecalemit full-flow                | Weight                                            | 28 cwt.          |
| 1st gear                  | 17.47 to 1                         | Fuel cap.                                         | 15 galls.        |
| 2nd gear                  | 10.05 to 1                         | Oil cap.                                          | 10 pints         |
| 3rd gear                  | 6.71 to 1                          | Water cap.                                        | 18 pints         |
| 4th gear                  | 4.56 to 1                          | Tyres                                             | Dunlop 6.70 x 15 |
| Final drive               | Hypoid bevel                       |                                                   |                  |

## PERFORMANCE

|                                                      |            |         |                            |             |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------------------|-------------|
| tion                                                 | secs.      | secs.   | Max. speed                 | 81.5 m.p.h. |
| 10-30 Top                                            | 9.5        | 3rd 6.4 | Petrol consumption         | 21.5        |
| 20-40 Top                                            | 10.0       | 3rd 7.4 | m.p.g. at average speed of |             |
| 0-60 (all gears)                                     | 24.0 secs. |         | 45 m.p.h.                  |             |
| BRAKES: 30 to 0 in 31 ft. (98 per cent. efficiency). |            |         |                            |             |
| THEORETICAL CRUISING SPEED: 75 m.p.h.                |            |         |                            |             |



# THE INTERNATIONALS

A Golf Commentary by BERNARD DARWIN

ON Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week the series of international matches between the four countries will be played at Killarney. This is a change from the usual autumn date, caused by the date of the Walker Cup match, namely September 4 and 5. To have the internationals without any of the Walker Cup players taking part would obviously be unthinkable, Hamlet without nine Princes of Denmark. Incidentally, it is to be hoped that the change will produce better weather. The matches in two out of the last three years are said to have coincided with the equinoctial gales, and if it was not "the gigantic storm wind of the Equinox" that descended on Harlech and Troon, it must have been an uncommonly good imitation. A kind friend drove me from St. Andrews to Harlech in 1950, with a pause in Lancashire on the way, and the wind howled and blustered and the rain poured all the while. We lunched at my poor Aberdovey, which looked like a lake, and found Harlech with every bunker brimming. Nor did the weather desist from its ferocity, for half a day's play had perforce to be postponed to the Saturday, so appalling were the conditions. At St. Anne's in 1951 there was a blessed surcease, but Troon last year was, I am assured, beyond words. I was not there, but I am told that Harlech was positively balmy and tranquil compared with it. One day was beyond all question unfit for golf, and when some of the players came in they lay down on the floor utterly exhausted. There comes a point at which the weather makes of golf not a test of skill, but a misery and a farce, and I do hope and trust that Irish weather will be kind.

There is no doubt that this tournament has become much more exciting since Wales adopted the heroic character of giant-killer and so upset the best-laid plans. Thus at Portmarnock in 1949 the Welshmen beat the Scots and in 1950 they halved with them after gaining such a lead in the foursomes that it seemed that they must win again. Then in 1951 at St. Anne's they completely upset Ireland's apple-cart. Ireland had gained the Championship for the first time at Harlech and at St. Anne's had beaten both England and Scotland. The triple crown seemed theirs for certain with only Wales to bar the way. And then the marvel happened, for not only did Wales beat Ireland, but they did so handsomely by eight matches to four with three halved. It was an astonishing triumph. Finally, last year at Troon Wales halved with Ireland. The Irishmen, doubtless thirsting for revenge, wanted only half a point for victory with the last three singles to come in, but that proved beyond them, for Wales won all three, two of them with uncommonly good putts holed on the home green.

So now I wonder what Wales will do at Killarney. Perhaps it will be that which she has never done yet, namely, beat England. It seems to me just the sort of thing that would happen because I rather fancy England to win this year's Championship. They won it at Portmarnock in 1949, winning a desperate match from the Irish, all set for victory on their native heath. That was a very strong English side, but by the next year four of them, and very good ones, were for one reason or another unable to play, the elusive R. J. White, Crawley, Stowe and Thom. They made a big gap which was not quite satisfactorily filled in the succeeding years. However, this time White is taking what may be called a Sabbatical year for golf (though by a lamentable lapse of memory he forgot to enter for the Amateur at Hoylake), and Kenneth Thom has now once more got time to play and did play very well at Birkdale. So there are two valuable players to rejoin the fold. I am afraid Scrutton will hardly be well enough after his operation, and that is a loss, for he is likely to be a better match-player evermore after his great recovery at Birkdale against Millward. There are plenty of candidates for the last place or two on the side, though I could wish for a little more solidity

among some of them. Still, England ought to have a good side, and when Gerald Micklem, in the exuberance of his thanksgiving speech after the English Championship, declared that they meant to beat Scotland I incline to believe him a good prophet.

I am far from being too uppish, however. Everybody was, I think, delighted to see Scotland win the tournament at Troon, for the first time for 15 years. It seems, by the way, an almost incredibly long time to one who suffered as I did from some of the great Scottish sides of past epochs. Their victory, long deferred, will have done them good and given them something of the old victorious confidence. And no doubt they have some very good golfers, though at the moment perhaps only one of them, David Blair, seems to me assured of his place in the Walker Cup team. There were still one or two places left to fill, when last I saw the list, and it is a good Scottish side that can afford to do without Morton Dykes. The learned editor of *Playfair's Golf Annual*, which I have just been consulting as to T-roon, says that the Scottish short game was "far superior to others" and that is a formidably good character. And then, of course, there is Ireland and they, in Ireland, might quite easily win that triple crown again. With the great Dr. Willie O'Sullivan on his native heath of Killarney and the whole population to follow him and, with Bruen, as I am told, having worked really hard at the game again and full of keenness; with Glover, a year older and palpably full of good golf; with Carr and Ewing and, I suppose, McCready, though I have heard little of him lately, here is a side that must take a great deal of beating; but I shall stick to my prophecy.

This tournament will no doubt help the Walker Cup selectors with their task. It is, I should say, decidedly more helpful than the Amateur Championship, for the Championship

is like a single innings at cricket; the player has but one chance and there is no retrieving one fatal round, whereas in the internationals he lives to fight another day; indeed on two more days, and two rounds a day, foursomes and singles. I am always rather sceptical about that avalanche of long putts of David's by which poor Goliath is so often said to have been routed in the first round of a Championship. I think Goliath is far more often beaten because he is afraid of what the newspapers will say about him if he lets that miserable little man knock him out. However that may be, in this international tournament, Goliath, if he makes an unfortunate start, has plenty more chances to show that he is a real giant after all.

It must be a close thing for the last two places in this Walker Cup side. Five have been chosen already, Duncan (the captain), White, Langley, Carr and Morgan. I will eat any reasonable number of my hats if I cannot name two more who are, humanly speaking, sure of their places, namely, Micklem and Blair. So there is not a great deal of room left. Ian Caldwell, Scrutton, Thom, J. G. Wilson, Deighton, Kyle, very good though some may say too old (it all depends whether you are thinking wholly of the present or building against the future), here are a few names which may be giving the selectors little headaches. So must that of Bruen, subject to a rather big question-mark about his wrist. I do not envy them in the least. Moreover, by the time these words are in print there may have arisen some tremendous dark horse at Hoylake, though I must say that this is as a rule a kind of quadruped I distrust. He is so apt to fall down on a second trial. At the same time, we have need of him, and lots of him, if he is really good enough but our selectors will not, I think, be easily deceived by any showy paces.

## THE LIMPING DECOY

By Lieut.-Col. J. C. WYNNE-EDWARDS

MY old friend Ned died the other day at the age of 84. He was a housepainter by trade, and a first-rate craftsman. He used to work at all the country houses around and could be trusted in every way while on the job. During his dinner-hour on such occasions one might hear shrieks of laughter coming from the servants' hall, for he had a fund of good stories and a way with the girls.

He was tall, dark and lean and had a pair of brilliant blue eyes. He was also a considerable athlete who could jump higher and farther and run faster than most other men over any distance between 100 yards and three miles. Rumour had it that at one local sports meeting he entered for every event and won them all. Once, when a youthful champion from the neighbouring town appeared in full running kit and boasted that there was no one to touch him in the mile, I myself saw Ned, then well over 40, take off his coat, tuck his trousers into his socks and in his best Sunday boots lick the braggart into a frazzle.

But, above all, he was a famous poacher, though not one of the mean, sneaking, greedy sort, likely to turn nasty when cornered. He went poaching openly for the thrill and the fun of the thing, and not so much to slaughter bird or beast as to pit his wits against man. Sometimes—not very often—he got caught, and then the procedure in the court-room became almost a ritual. "Did he give any trouble?" the chairman of the bench would ask. "Oh, no, your worship," would come the reply; "he behaved like a perfect gentleman."

To strangers that description may have sounded a trifle odd, but to us who knew him well it did not seem so very inappropriate. Amid the smiles and good wishes of everyone in court Ned would leave for a month's rest in

Shrewsbury or Walton goal, and, when he came out, as often as not his first job would be to paint the house of one of the committing magistrates.

Usually he played a lone hand, but in some of his more spectacular escapades he had the help of others. One cold winter's morning he walked into a village inn about 9 o'clock (the pubs were then open all day) and ordered a pint of mild. When the beer was brought, he fumbled in his pockets for the pennies and pulled out the end of a rabbit net, which he quickly concealed, but not quickly enough to escape the sharp eyes of the serving maid. Being an intelligent girl, she went straight to her mistress and told her that the renowned Ned was in the bar with his pockets full of nets. "Is that so?" said the redoubtable Mrs. Roberts. "We'll soon fix him."

Word was sent at once to the head keeper, and he summoned the entire estate staff to his aid and posted them at strategic points around the inn.

The day passed. In the warmth of the snug inn Ned sat and slowly sipped his beer—he was a most abstemious man—ordered a bite of bread and cheese at mid-day and chatted with the chance callers. Out in the bitter wind the watchers waited and shivered. Darkness fell. Quickly he got to his feet and slipped out, set off at top speed down the road, passed through the cordon in a flash and disappeared into the night. And that was that. Next morning, however, on the pathway to the head keeper's cottage, on the steps of the hall, and—Ned was rather annoyed by this—in the porch of the inn, they found neatly arranged rows of rabbit guts. While Ned had dallied, his companions had been busy.

But, to my mind, Ned's day of greatest



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triumph dawned when Royalty, in the persons of the Prince and Princess of Wales, came to stay at a near-by castle. Three days' covert shooting had been arranged, and now the end of the third day had come. The guns had driven away in wagonettes and the beaters had dispersed, leaving the keepers and a few of their cronies standing around the laden game cart. Imagine how relaxed and relieved they must have been, how happy and contented with a big task well done—and then out into the ride, fifty yards away, stepped Ned with his gun. He did not notice them at first, but stood looking up into the trees for the first roosting pheasant. When he turned and saw them he seemed to lose his nerve. For a moment he stood irresolute, then, swinging round, stumbled and fell headlong. Slowly he picked himself up and ran

off limping. With yells of mingled wrath and expectation they went after him, every man jack of them.

Down the ride they ran, across the park, through the river and over the fields beyond. Ned, still limping, managed to keep ahead, just as the mother grouse feigning a broken wing evades the pursuing spaniel. Where the fields began to rise towards the mountain range his limp deserted him, he drew away and left them blown and beaten. There was nothing for them to do but to retrace their steps, and, when they reached their starting-point, they found that horse and cart and game had vanished.

A couple of months before his death I met him walking along the road with the springy step of a man of half his age. "Hullo," I said jokingly, "off on the old game?" "In a kind of

a way," came the rather surprising reply. "My eyes are getting bad, and I want to have a look at the old spots before they go worse." Pointing to a hanging covert across the narrow valley he asked, "Can you see a great big oak with a clump of larches just to the left of it?"

I got out of the car and climbed the hedge bank to have a better view. "Yes," I said, "I can."

"Many's the pheasant I've had with my back to the big tree as they came to roost in the larches," he said. "Mr. Foulkes was hopping mad he could never catch me. But," he went on, "I gave that up after our boy Jack broke his leg, and the old gentleman gave me two sovereigns, and his lady came down to our place with a box of toys."

Yes, that was the way of it.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### A CORONATION CUSTOM

SIR,—Your readers may be interested to see the enclosed photograph of a small group of the actual flowers strewn before George IV during his Coronation on July 19, 1821.

A contemporary account records some further details: "The Herb-women entered the Hall from the south end before eight o'clock. Miss Fellowes, the principal herb-woman, was led in by Mr. Fellowes; and the six young ladies, her assistants, followed two and two. They were afterwards seated at the north entrance of the Hall. They were elegantly dressed in white tastefully decorated with flowers. Miss Fellowes wore, in addition to the same dress, a scarlet mantle. At eight o'clock three large baskets were brought into the Hall, filled with flowers, for them to bear."

The flowers were strewn in the path of the King when he proceeded from Westminster Hall to the Abbey. —GEOFFREY WILLS, 90, Palace Garden Terrace, Kensington, W.8.

### PRESERVATION OF CHURCHYARDS

SIR,—Apropos of your recent correspondence about the churchyard at Rye, I should like to point out that any parishioner is entitled to petition against the grant of a faculty, as was done in the recent case of St. Mary's churchyard, Lewisham.

Here the proposals involved the removal of all but 22 of the 600-odd monuments (the majority of which date from the late 17th to the early 19th century) and the laying out of the greater part of the area in flat lawns and stone paving with raised flower beds. Of the 22 monuments chosen, more or less arbitrarily, for retention only five were to be allowed to remain *in situ*. The grant of the

faculty was opposed by two parishioners and the opposition was supported by this Society and the Greenwich and Lewisham Antiquarian Society, acting in conjunction with the Society of Antiquaries and the Georgian Group. As a result the faculty was refused, the Chancellor of Southwark remarking in his judgment that he considered the petitioners' scheme to be far too drastic having regard to the character of the church and churchyard.

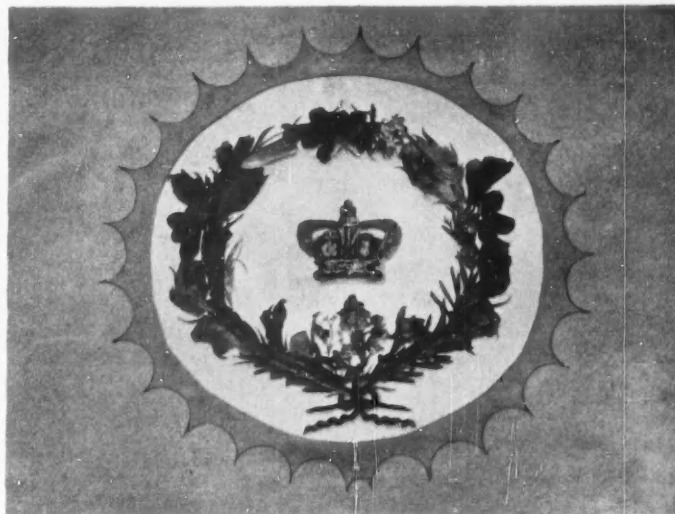
It is surely time that the Church authorities reconsidered their whole attitude in relation to ancient churchyards. Where these are closed and under the control of the local authority, ample powers exist for ensuring that the authority fulfils its statutory obligations as to maintenance without undue interference with the existing setting. —A. R. MARTIN, Hon. Sec., The Blackheath Society, 6, Eliot Place, S.E.3.

### A GOAT-MOTH CATERPILLAR

SIR,—Last summer I was sitting in my garden when I suddenly noticed something coming across the lawn. It was a large caterpillar, orange in colour with black markings, and seemed about six inches long when fully extended and one inch in width. I put it in a cardboard box for a few hours, so as to let my husband see it, and during that time it almost escaped—it had stripped the cardboard away in quite a large area. I let it go later in the evening, and it went into the long grass.

The other day we were digging up some ground near where I last saw this creature and as we shook out mould from sods I was amazed to see, curled up deep in the mould of one sod, something which appeared to be my caterpillar. Can you tell me what variety of caterpillar it was? —LENA MONSON (Mrs.), Whitley Ridge Cottage, Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

[This caterpillar appears to have



A GROUP OF THE FLOWERS STREWN BEFORE GEORGE IV AT HIS CORONATION

See letter: A Coronation Custom

been a fully fed caterpillar of a goat moth, a common species in the New Forest. It takes three or four years to reach maturity, whereupon it is often to be seen roaming about in search of a suitable place in which to pupate. —ED.]

### A CHINESE TREE IN ENGLAND

SIR,—The hardy Chinese tree *Davidia involucrata*, first introduced into England about fifty years ago, can no longer be called a rarity, but it is still sufficiently scarce to be unfamiliar to many people; the enclosed photograph, taken in the second week of May, might be of interest to your readers. The great beauty of the tree lies in the white bracts of unequal size which partially hood the true flower. The fairy-like beauty of a *Davidia* in bloom may be appreciated best against a dark background, as of conifers, when there is no wind: a wind may turn the leaves so that the pale lower surfaces detract from the almost unearthly lightness of the flower bracts. Ghost tree is one of the species' English names: handkerchief tree is another, for those who welcome such fancies.

Recently I was told that *Davidia* does not flower until it is 20 or 30 years old. The statement (unwelcome because a present of seed had come from Italy only last March) conflicted with previous advice, and reference now shows that W. J. Bean quotes examples of specimens flowering at seven to ten years. But no very definite information about the germination of seed has been obtained: two months or two years after sowing—can any of your readers say?

I have been told of natural regeneration of *Davidia* in this country; it would be interesting to hear of anyone who has been lucky in this respect. Though two very closely allied species

of *Davidia* have been distinguished by experts (*involucrata* and *Vilmoriniana*), the genus is in a lonely position with no near relations.—J. D. U. WARD, Rodhuish, Watchet, Somerset.

### CLEANING DECANTERS

SIR,—Apropos of your recent correspondence, an absolutely effective method of cleaning decanters is to use a tablespoonful of household bleach in a little hot water. Rinse round and leave it to stand if the decanter is badly stained. Empty and wash well. Dry out with a screwed up piece of tissue paper. —B. ALLEN (Wing-Comdr.).

### BEHAVIOUR AT THE BIRD-TABLE

SIR,—Apropos of your recent correspondence about robins feeding like tits your readers may be interested to know that in our London garden the starlings found no difficulty in taking fat foods from the wire holder which I used, even though I had fitted a lid to it. Before this was done they got down into it and soon took everything that was there, including even bones. I hung it and also the tit bell on wires which had been used for blackout curtains. I thought that by doing so I might stop starlings and sparrows from taking the contents, as the holders bobbed up and down, but it had no effect. Both these birds soon learned to cling on to the bar of the tit bell and to the wire holder, either on the sides or the bottom.

I have the tit bell here hung on a thick piece of cord and so far neither starlings nor sparrows have learned to cling on to the bar, so I hope that they never will. Both birds take the fats from the wire holder which is hung on the wire. If any readers of COUNTRY LIFE can tell me how to stop this I shall be grateful.

One of the robins here sings every



A FLOWER AND LEAF OF THE HARDY CHINESE TREE DAVIDIA INVOLUCRATA

See letter: A Chinese Tree in England

day from a tree top about 30 feet or perhaps more above ground, perching on the extreme tip of the branch. I know robins often sing from a height, but I think this is rather a higher singing perch than usual.—H. RAIT KERR (Mrs.), *Paddocks, Copperkins Lane, Amersham, Buckinghamshire.*

### THE DATE OF BRAMSHILL

SIR,—I was reminded, when reading Mr. Christopher Hussey's admirable article on Bramshill, Hampshire (May 7), of a reference which may have a bearing on the date of the completion, or rather the cessation, of work

the better part of a year at Oxford.

*Verdant Green*, illustrated by the author, sold, according to the *Dictionary of National Biography*, anything up to 300,000 copies. It was published in parts up to 1854, when the author was 27, and in 1890 Blackwood wrote (of the complete edition), "We have sold 128,000 copies of *The Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green*, and are now printing the 130th thousand." Perhaps some of this popularity was due to the fact that, according to an anonymous contemporary critic, "The fun of the book is of the purest and most innocent

a tireless antiquarian, a constant contributor to *Notes and Queries*, and an authority on the trial and execution of Mary Queen of Scots. He arranged an exhibition at Peterborough on the tercentenary of her death, and in addition wrote several pamphlets on the subject.

During his incumbency of Stretton, where he was buried, he raised nearly £2,000 by lectures up and down the country, and used this for the restoration of the church. He was a capable administrator and a devoted parish priest.—F. E. KIRBY, *Barton Road, Kettering, Northamptonshire.*

### AN EGG WITHIN AN EGG

SIR,—A few days ago our goose laid an egg measuring  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches long, fully shelled and containing a normal yolk and white.

Inside this egg was another complete egg weighing a good 7 oz., and just over  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches in length. This also was fully shelled and contained the normal yolk and white.

Unfortunately, she broke the outer egg in the nest, leaving the inner one neatly cradled inside the broken shell. The yolk and white of the outer one were recoverable and though somewhat grubby and bitty from the nest hay were much appreciated by our golden cocker dog—with amusing consequences.

A few days afterwards I took an egg from the goose's nest and placed it on the staging of the greenhouse, 2 ft. 8 ins. from the ground. When I went to collect it a few minutes later it was missing and at last I found the spaniel lying on the lawn proudly guarding the egg, which was lying between his fore paws. He had not



**MURAL PAINTING OF ST. MARGARET REVEALED RECENTLY AT BYFORD CHURCH, HEREFORDSHIRE**

*See letter: A Mural Painting Discovered*

even cracked it. He has not been trained for field work, but I have taught him to carry things safely home.—MARGERY SMITH (Miss), *Allen's Close, Chalford Hill, Stroud, Gloucestershire.*

### A MURAL PAINTING DISCOVERED

SIR,—I send you a photograph of a 14th-century painting of St. Margaret found recently when the church at Byford, Herefordshire, was redecorated. When the workman began to scrape the south wall of the south transept he noticed traces of colour, and fortunately at once informed the Rector. Immediate steps were then taken to see that no damage was done, and careful removal of the whitewash exposed what is by far the best example of an early mural painting in this district.

There is a painting of Christ surrounded by workmen's tools at Michaelchurch Escley in the north of the county, but this is very faded. St. Margaret is seen holding a book in her right hand and a staff in her left hand, and what may be remains of the painting of a dragon are at the bottom of the work.—F. C. M., *Hereford.*

### BEECH AVENUES

SIR,—Mr. J. D. U. Ward's interesting letter about the avenues of cedar of Lebanon at Butleigh and Kingweston, in Somerset (May 14), prompts me to send you a photograph of another lovely avenue—at Meikleour, on the road from Perth to Braemar.

This celebrated beech hedge, a fine example of the forest-type avenue, now stands 90 ft. high, and borders the road for about 600 yds. It was planted in 1746, the year of Culloden, but I have not been able to ascertain whether it had anything to do with Prince Charles Edward's defeat. Are there any other comparable beech avenues?—P. MARSDEN, *Lytham St. Anne's, Lancashire.*

### ROYAL ARMS IN CHURCHES

SIR,—May I comment on your recent correspondence about royal arms in churches?

In reply to Mr. R. C. Cross, there is a fine example in stone of the arms of Henry VIII in the south cloisters of Chichester Cathedral, with supporters of the dragon and greyhound. Unfortunately this example is somewhat damaged and neglected, but could be easily restored. In regard to early examples, as mentioned by Mr. S. C. Lamb, the arms of Edward III



**GRAVESTONE OF THE REV. EDWARD BRADLEY, AUTHOR OF ADVENTURES OF MR. VERDANT GREEN, AT STRETTON, RUTLAND**

*See letter: A Victorian Best-seller*

on Lord Zouche's great house. It occurs in the accounts (Bodleian MS. Tanner 338, pp. 373-88) of works carried out at St. John's College, Oxford, during the period of the future Archbishop Laud's Presidency of the College (1611-21). Under "A general Note of all Expenses, layed out, about ye new Battlementing of ye Insquare of ye College," which was carried out in 1617 (*ibid.*, p. 376d), there is this entry in the paragraph headed "The Masons Worke": "Item given to Richard Goodridge by way of gratuity, coming from ye L. Zouche's worke, and staying to finish ours, after Parsons ye former Mr. workman was dead, xjs."

This seems to imply that in 1617 work had either only recently finished at Bramshill, leaving Goodridge free to go to Oxford, or, perhaps more probably, that it was still in progress and that Goodridge left it for a limited period only, presumably by arrangement between Laud and Zouche, to assist in the emergency created by the death of John Parsons. In either event it looks very much as if the death of the Prince of Wales in 1612 did not cause building work at Bramshill to be abandoned.

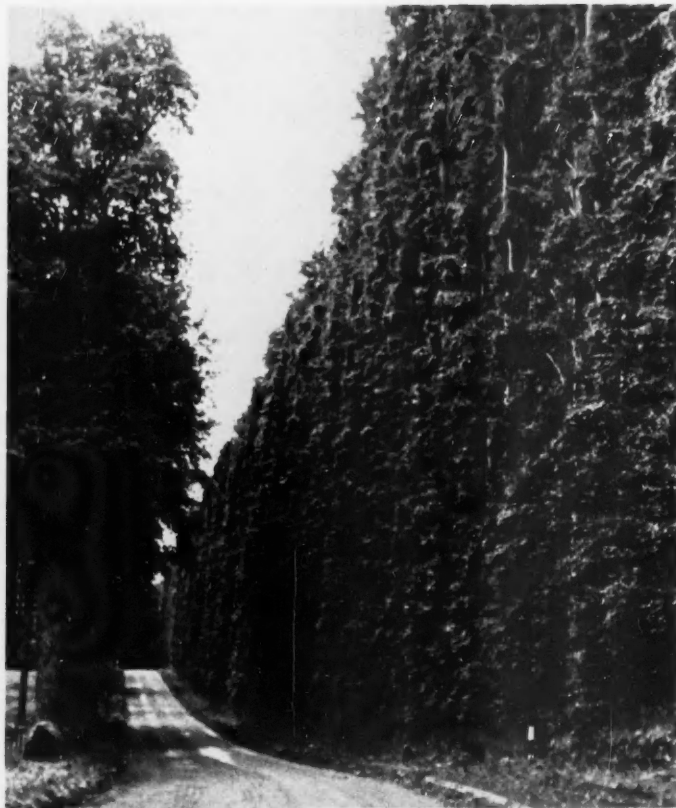
It is unfortunate that the entry gives no clue as to the status of Goodridge in the Bramshill operations. Those in which he came to act as "master workman" at St. John's were only of a minor character.—A. J. TAYLOR, *Inspector of Ancient Monuments for Wales, Ministry of Works, Lambeth Bridge House, Albert Embankment, S.E.1.*

### A VICTORIAN BEST-SELLER

SIR,—In the course of exploring Rutland's unspoilt villages I came across the grave of a half-forgotten Victorian best-seller, the Rev. Edward Bradley, better known as Cuthbert Bede, author of *Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green*, a minor classic of Oxford university life. Oddly enough, Bradley was not an Oxford man, but graduated at Durham—hence the patron saints making up his pseudonym—though apparently he spent

kind, and the work might be placed in the hands of any school-girl." He went on to say that "Possibly, however, billiards, tobacco and wine hold too prominent a place."

There is an excellent account of Bradley in the D.N.B. This, however, makes no mention of one aspect of his many activities, the fact that he was



**A BEECH AVENUE PLANTED IN 1746 AT MEIKLEOUR, PERTHSHIRE**

*See letter: Beech Avenues*



*THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD*



together with those of John of Brittany, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and the Black Prince, are to be seen in stained glass in the fine east window of Etchingham Church, in east Sussex. These date from about 1375.

East Sussex is rich in royal arms in churches; out of 124 churches I examined, 45 still have at least one royal arms, and a few have two or even three examples. While many of these are in a fine state of preservation and well displayed, others are suffering from neglect which will result in their ultimate disappearance. In this Coronation year it would seem a fitting commemoration, where possible, to have these royal arms restored and re-erected in churches.—RAMSAY HARRISON, *Providence Cottage, Seaford, Sussex*.

### WHAT WAS THE GAME?

SIR.—Can any of your gamester readers throw light, especially from precise contemporary sources, on how the game (or games) shown in the accompanying photographs was played, and what it was called in German or English?

This painted wood board was acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum before the war. It bears the date 1535, and arms, presumably for alliance, of the families of Winkler (dexter) and of Holzschuher, both of Nuremberg, the latter well-known from Dürer's friend and subject, Hieronymus Holzschuher (d. 1529). It will be seen that the board could be hung on the wall when not in use, or rested on a table either side up on its iron corner-studs.

It was suggested in 1938 that the game played on the more worn and popular side was combined with, or scored by, playing-cards of the kind used in 16th-century Germany for such games as *Landsknecht* and *Karniffel*. On this showing the two triplets are: (1) the two of Bells (*Schellen*), the two of Acorns (*Eicheln*), two of Leaves (*Laub*); and (2) three, four and five of Hearts. Figures, perhaps of *König* (holding heart), *Obermann* (ditto) and *Untermann* adjoin the K, O and V (U) cavities, the lowest cavity on the left being M, and those on the right being: illegible, B, G, and illegible. Above the triplets is a female figure (? queen), and above her a male figure (? soldier or fool) which appears to be shooting upwards with bow and arrow.

The other side shows 6 card-shaped compartments, containing 6 cavities, lettered K (crowned), O, G, S, V, M, and a 7th cavity, outside, lettered B, the letters as on the obverse.

The 12 bomb-shaped devices have led to the proposal of table-skittles. Mr. H. J. R. Murray, whose monumental work *A History of Chess* (1913) has



PAINTED WOOD BOARD OF GERMAN ORIGIN, DATED 1535, EACH SIDE OF WHICH WAS USED FOR A GAME

See letter: What was the Game?

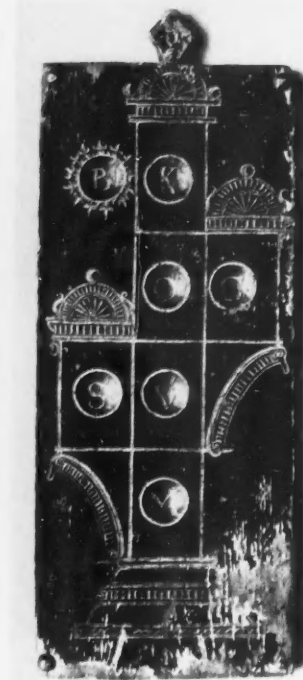
(1952) been rounded off by his *A History of Board Games other than Chess*, takes a poor view of the skittle idea, and the studs are against it. He makes the interesting suggestion, a throw of three dice being usual in mediæval times, that the two triplets are dice; heart-shaped pips are believed to occur.

Mr. Murray, who confesses himself beaten by this rare board, guesses that the cavities, akin to holes in mancala games, are for the coins or counters of a stake.

In the 16th century, when the Eastern flank shared much with German habit, the game may have been played here. A painted plaster representation of the Prodigal Son, seen at Knightsland Farm, South Mimms, Middlesex, in 1940, appears to show a somewhat similar board.—W. A. THORPE, 1, *Edwardes Square, W.8*.

### TIDYING UP

SIR.—With reference to your editorial note *Tidying Up* (May 21) may I say that some of the worst offenders are the gypsies? We in Kent suffer woefully from their depredations: they despoil and foul our woods, steal our chickens, worry us at all hours for



water, and when at last they decide to move on they leave their camping-site in an indescribable state of filth and disorder.

Why the authorities are so acquiescent and lethargic towards what amounts to a menace in the countryside passes my comprehension.—GLADYS E. M. KERWICK (Mrs.), *Kent*.

### CHARCOAL-BURNING UP-TO-DATE

SIR.—In the *Transactions* of the Woolhope Club (the archaeological and history society for Herefordshire) during the past few years various articles have been printed upon making charcoal for the ironworks that were scattered about the county from the late 16th century to about 1800, though few traces of these exist except in writing. The great landowners sold their woods to the ironmasters for burning, and a number of 17th-century contracts have come to light recently. The iron-ore was brought to Herefordshire by pack-horses, and much of it came from the Forest of Dean.

When I was in Devon recently I came upon charcoal-burners at work, and took the enclosed photographs

which show the modern method of charcoal-burning taking place at a large wood near Ottery St. Mary. But what interested me particularly was to find that though the style of kiln had altered considerably during the years, the measurements for a cord of wood had remained constant. The timber, which may be of any kind, is still cut into 4-ft. lengths, and a cord is 8 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet. The iron kilns are made in two stages and each holds 2½ cords at a time, which produce 20 bags of charcoal.

In the old days the purchaser cut down the woods and paid prices of about 3s. a cord, though as low as 1s. 6d. has been recorded.—F. C. MORGAN, 267, *Upper Ledbury Road, Hereford*.

### LETTERS IN BRIEF

**Who Was Maria Pearce?**—Can any of your readers throw light on the identity of one Maria Pearce? She is portrayed on a pair of oval sepia miniature paintings in a pair of ear-rings of the late 18th century. The two pictures are of different composition. On one of them a dog is shown with an arrowshaft penetrating its back.—N. F. PENRUDDOCKE (Col.), *The Hampshire Club, Winchester*.

**Rabbits Climbing Wire.**—A short time ago Major C. S. Jarvis referred to rabbits climbing 3-ft. wire netting. The same trouble was experienced 20 years or so ago when forestry was started near here. The remedy was thin binding wire stretched a few inches above the wire netting.—L. NEWCOME, *Stone Hall, Stelling Minnis, Canterbury, Kent*.

**Silver Rattles.**—I have an old silver rattle almost exactly like the one illustrated in *Collectors' Questions* of May 14, except that it has eight bells instead of four. It has my great-grandfather's initials on it and is dated 1766.—RUTH FISHER (Mrs.), *Fairmount, Herbert Road, Torquay, Devon*.

**England's Oldest Wistaria.**—With reference to the suggestion in your correspondence columns of May 14 that the wistaria at the Royal West Sussex Hospital, planted in 1826, is the oldest in England, there is a wistaria in Kew Gardens which was planted in 1761 and is still growing.—G. F. BENATER, 4a, *Upper Brighton Road, Surbiton, Surrey*.

**Treasures of Oxford.**—In the article on the treasures from Oxford now on view at Goldsmiths' Hall (May 21) your contributor has handed over to the Ashmolean Museum the most treasured possession of Pembroke College—the Reynolds portrait of Samuel Johnson.—G. R. F. BREDIN, *Fellow and Bursar, Pembroke College, Oxford*.



CHARCOAL-BURNING IN PROGRESS NEAR OTTERY ST. MARY, DEVON

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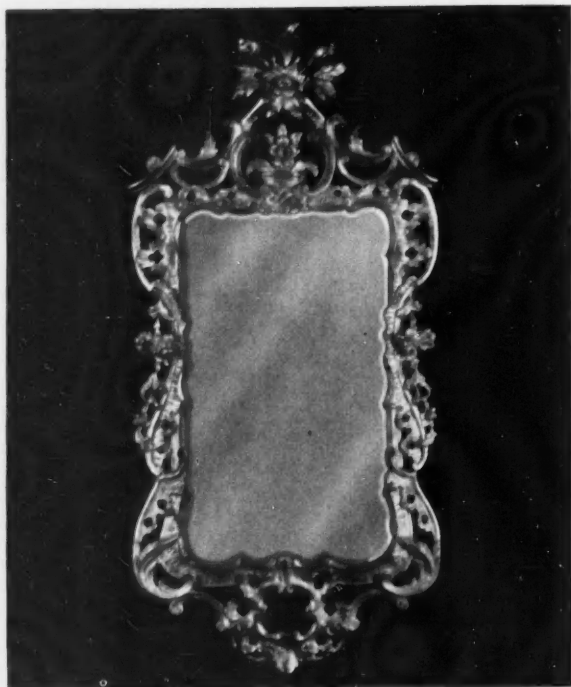
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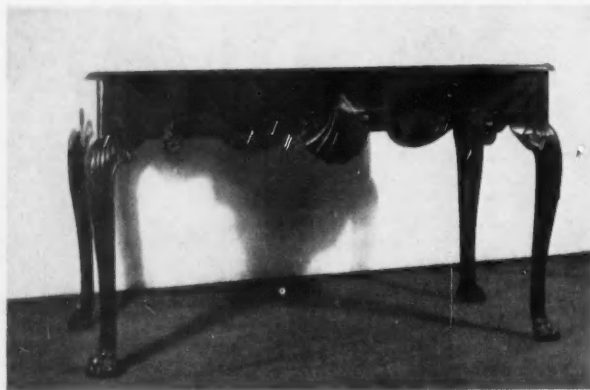
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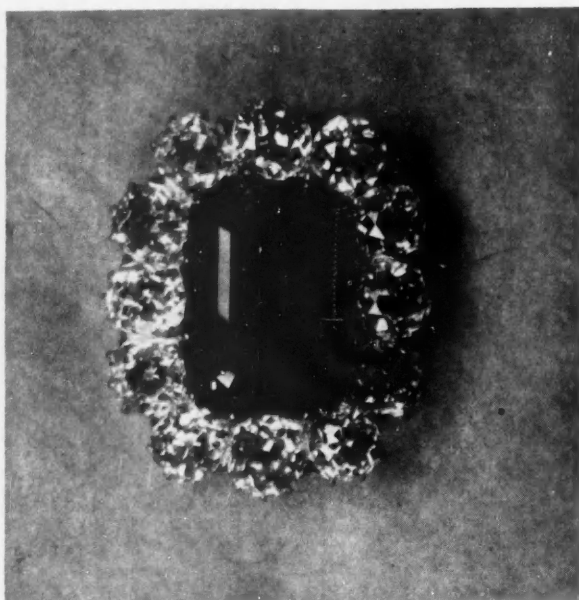


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## A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

## GOING OUR WAY

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

LIKE primitive man, exploring the world around him, the typical British Bridge player has "tried all things and held fast to that which was good." A brief period of experiment convinced him that something was needed to bridge the gap between a One-bid and a forcing-to-game Two-bid. His faith in a natural Two-bid has never wavered and forms one of the distinctive features in the British style of bidding.

Imitation being a recognised form of flattery, we are gratified to find imitative Two-bids springing up like mushrooms on foreign soil. The growth is more than sporadic. The total conversion of Continental experts made its impact on Ely Culbertson when he looked in on last year's European championships at Dublin, bringing forth a statesmanlike gesture as we signed our recent pact of non-aggression.

The first "scrap of paper" was the proof of a Culbertson article written for world-wide dissemination. He had noted with chagrin that the various teams at Dublin all employed a Two-Club convention of dubious merits, with the notable exception of Acol; this system stood apart, wrote Ely, because (like his own) it acknowledged the overriding importance of the One-bid.

The first edition of *The Acol System of Contract Bridge* put the case thus: "The greatest merit of the Culbertson system is the varied character of the opening bid of One, which carries with it all the advantages of surprise, adaptability, and simplicity, which are the characteristics of the ideal bid. . . . The Acol retains all the virtues of the Culbertson system, while overcoming its greatest weakness—inadequate machinery to deal with strong hands."

These notes, therefore, apply only to those systems which, although they include a conventional Two-Club bid, must be classified with the One-over-One rather than with the Two-Club systems. An opening One-bid can mask considerable strength, as in the Culbertson Forcing Two system; if South, for instance, opens with One Diamond, North should keep the bidding open with a response of One Heart on a hand as weak as this:

♠ J 9 7 2 ♥ Q 9 8 5 ♦ Q 4 ♣ J 6 3

North applied the principle of the weaker the hand the cheaper the bid; there is no such response in a natural system as a "negative No-Trump." He makes his shaded bid to conceal weakness and keep the opponents guessing and also because South might well have a hand of this nature:

♠ Q 10 8 ♥ A K J 4 ♦ A K 9 7 2 ♣ 10

I must emphasise that I am not tilting at the popular "utility" or "ordinary" Two-Club systems which work so well in mixed company. It might be fatuous for South to open with anything but Two Diamonds on the hand above, since a bid of One will certainly be passed by any "old woman" holding the North cards as shown; there is no guarantee, in fact, that she (or he) will raise a bid over a Two Diamond opening. "I'm not speaking on two Queens and a blank hand," is the familiar retort; "with a hand like yours, why can't you bid game yourself?" To which South can only murmur, "So you want me to open Four Hearts?"

As I announced a few weeks ago, another bastion is about to fall. The Culbertson system now includes an intermediate Two-bid which is not fully forcing to game.

During the last 10 years many leading American players have adopted a conventional bid of Two Clubs in order to make room for that plausible hoax, the Weak Two, and not because they recognised the offensive-defensive merits of the strong intermediate Two-bid. The Americans have always failed to grasp that the Acol-type Two-bid should be reserved for hands of a particular character, which cannot be effectively described by any other method; their popular conception of a British Two Spades is probably something like this:

♠ A K 10 6 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A Q 10 7 ♣ K 10 8

Over a response of Three Hearts, the opener has no clue as to the best denomination for the combined hands; the optimum may be any number of Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs or No-Trumps. There is a flaw in every possible rebid, and the ground cannot be thoroughly reconnoitred without the risk of getting too high.

So far from being a help, the Two-bid can be a positive hindrance on a hand of this type, needing time for its development. We agree with the Americans that One Spade is adequate, followed by a one-round forcing rebid of Three Diamonds over a response of Two Hearts.

The American *Bridge World* has published articles by Theodore Lightner and Ely Culbertson advocating a more flexible type of Two-bid than the standard Forcing Two, and the April issue features a thoughtful enquiry by Myron Field, a member of the remarkable Goren team. "The method I am about to describe," he says, "may not be new at all. As far as I know, it may be exactly the method Acol players use." And that is so, in respect of treatment—in either method, the bidding can be dropped by the responder after his negative Two No-Trumps on the first round, even though the opener makes a (non-jump) rebid in a new suit (forcing to game under the new Culbertson method). Field lays down, however, that his proposed Two-bid must show a minimum of four and a maximum of five and a half high-card or honour-tricks, including at least three first-round controls.

It seems clear that the American converts have failed to grasp the essential point. Scarcely one out of a dozen examples given by Field is a typical forcing-for-one-round Two-bid; he even points out that they are all one-suiters or two-suiters with non-solid suits, whereas the emphasis should be on solid or near-solid playing values rather than on honour strength.

Culbertson and Acol both stipulate a minimum of eight reasonably sure winners. Culbertson's minimum high-card requirements (15-16 points) are much the same as Field's.

In Acol, however, honour strength is a secondary consideration. The following hand is a perfect Two Spade bid:

♠ K Q J 10 8 7 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K J 9 ♣ 3

The object is to allow the partner to bid his cards in the most natural way and to save vital bidding space, so that the auction proceeds at leisure. This can only be achieved if a great deal of precise information is given by the opening Two-bid. Suppose the responder has this:

♠ 6 5 ♥ A 10 9 5 4 ♦ Q 7 3 ♣ A J 9

After Two Spades—Three Hearts—Three Spades, his two small trumps are adequate support, for the length and solidity of his partner's Spades was suggested by the Two-bid and confirmed by the rebid; the responder is too strong for a mere raise to Four, so he marks time with Four Clubs. When the opener co-operates with a bid of Four Diamonds, a jump to Six Spades is clearly indicated.

In Field's article, an opening bid of Two Clubs is recommended on the following:

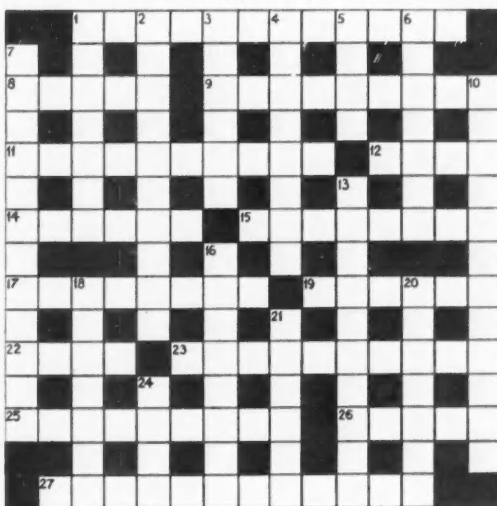
♠ A K Q J 7 4 ♥ 5 ♦ K Q 2 ♣ A J 3

He makes one departure from the orthodox: the responder may drop the bidding short of game if the opener simply rebids his genuine suit after two negative replies, as in the sequence Two Clubs—Two Diamonds; Two Spades—Two No-Trumps; Three Spades—pass.

This hand, of course, is another perfect example of an opening Two Spade bid followed by Three Spades over a negative Two No-Trumps. The effect may appear the same, but the character of the Acol-type Two-bid is such that, with one rare exception, it is never necessary to open with Two Clubs on less than five quick tricks. The exception is a hand containing a very long Club suit and capable of winning 10 tricks under its own power.

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ACROSS.—1, Ground rice; 6, Herb; 9, Properties; 10, Isle; 12 and 13, Beaten track; 16, Re-reads; 18, Regatta; 19, Tippler; 21, Cassone; 22 and 23, Screw-driver; 27, Avid; 28, Complement; 29, Toss; 30, Sleepy head. DOWN.—1, Gape; 2, Oboe; 3, Niece; 4, Rotates; 5, Cleaner; 7, Easy action; 8, Breakwater; 11, Stages; 14, Protestant; 15, Propertius; 17, Allows; 20, Red poll; 21, Cripple; 24, Enemy; 25, Fête; 26, Stud.

## ACROSS

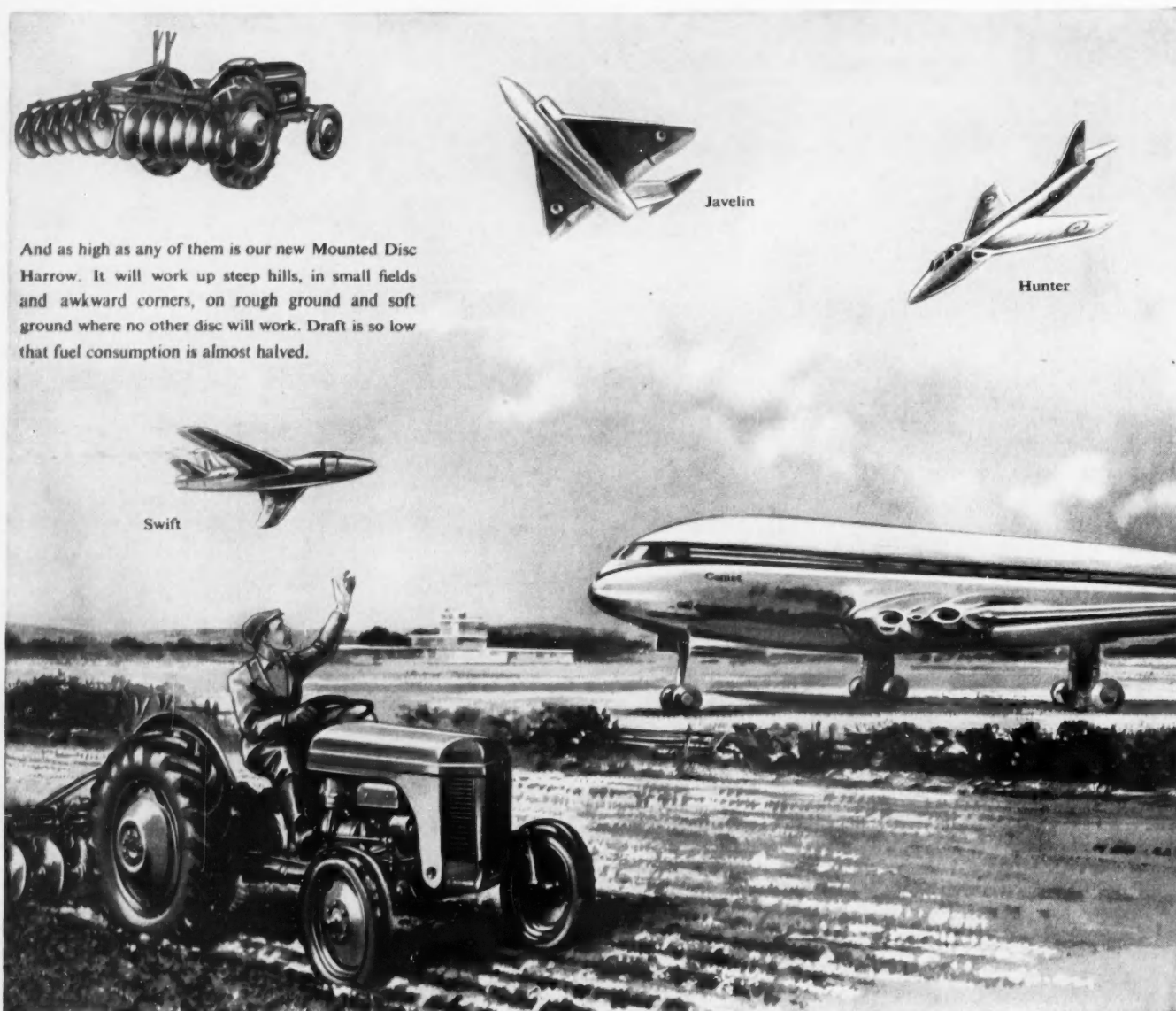
1. Breakfast, then catch up (5, 3, 4)
8. "One far-off divine —" —Tennyson (5)
9. A king seems to threaten a suspect with torture (9)
11. Its code is A (anagr.) (10)
12. One step at a time enough for him (4)
14. "Each in his — cell for ever laid" —Gray (6)
15. Sent back behind bars (8)
17. Worried by an emblem with a political colour (8)
19. Link up to get little Joseph into a row (6)
22. The sort of maid Elaine was (4)
23. Arctic mode (anagr.) (10)
25. Mallarmé was of this school (9)
26. For this I will go into a French cathedral (5)
27. Role in which the Prime Minister can show his craft? (12)

## DOWN

1. Sometimes called the poet's poet (7)
2. No more rats for this observer (10)
3. Feverish (6)
4. A time of naughtiness for the very old (8)
5. Delight made audible (4)
6. Foolish one, rude, confused, and withal so confident (7)
7. They have a union to celebrate (7, 5)
10. This is not a prominent feature about anyone (8, 4)
13. Climber's chair? (10)
16. It gives the holder a living, or should do (8)
18. Awkward situation of fifty maimed (7)
20. Bredon Hill in relation to the Cotswolds (7)
21. Tomb to be made with one for safe lying (6)
24. The roast beef of old France, perhaps (4)

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## FARMING NOTES

## FARM APPRENTICES

It has taken the agricultural organisations a long time to agree on the details of an apprenticeship scheme to train boys and girls in England and Wales for farming. Now an Agricultural Apprenticeship Council has been formed by the National Farmers' Union, the National Union of Agricultural Workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union, and this Council will set up district committees who will choose likely boys and girls before the age of 17½. They will be apprenticed for three years under legal articles to "master farmers" approved by the committees. In addition to practical work on the farm, apprentices will spend one day a week attending theoretical classes arranged by the local education authorities. They will be paid for their work on a scale set by the Agricultural Wages Board, and on satisfactory completion of the apprenticeship a boy or girl will be given a certificate of proficiency signed by the district committee, the "master farmer" and the local education authority. This plan should help considerably young people in the towns who want to take up farming as a career. Under this scheme they will receive a properly organised training comparable with that available in any other industry. Mr. Harold Woolley, a leader of the N.F.U., is chairman of the Apprenticeship Council, and I have no doubt that he will answer queries addressed to him at 45, Bedford Square, W.C.1.

## Harvest Rations

I AM glad to hear that the Ministry of Food has now modified the arrangement for issuing seasonal allowances of extra food to farm-workers which I mentioned here on May 21. As originally announced, farm-workers would have got only 24 days' allowances between August 1 and November 30, a period which covers the time between corn harvest and potato lifting. Now the 24 days' allowances are to be concentrated in the two months, August and September, and a new period will start in October. This is much more realistic, as on most farms more overtime is worked in the two months August and September than in the whole of the following 6 months. The amount of extra food which farm-workers can draw direct under this scheme is not great, but the sugar, margarine, cheese and bacon allow snack meals to be made up to be taken into the harvest field. The industrial worker gets his extra allowances in the works canteen through the year and indeed does rather better than the farm-worker because the canteen dinner includes butcher's meat. It is not worth arguing whether the farm-worker gets fully fair treatment. What does matter is that he should get the extra allowances at the time when he wants them.

## Milk Solids

EVEN in the best managed herds it sometimes happens that the amount of solids-not-fat in milk falls below the legal limit of 8.5 per cent. The reasons for this remain rather a mystery, but Dr. A. Lloyd Provan, Chief Chemist of the Milk Marketing Board, has pointed out some facts that appear from the records of the Board during the past five years. So far as breed is concerned, those with the highest fat content, such as the Jersey and Guernsey, also have the highest solids-not-fat content in their milk. A farmer who breeds for butter-fat should not have trouble, but the most important point in maintaining a satisfactory level is the proper feeding of the animal. The roughage or fibre content of the ration counts in maintaining the fat level, but has no influence on the solids-not-fat. Poor feeding at any period of the year results in a very rapid fall in solids-

not-fat, and the older cows in the herd may fail in this respect. The Board's records show, moreover, that the fat content is highest in the autumn and when the cows first go on to spring grass. Solids-not-fat are also high in the autumn and lowest at the end of winter; they, however, show a marked increase soon after the cows go out to grass. To keep up the fat content it may be necessary to feed some hay or other roughage when the cows are grazing on early summer grass, but when they have what they like it isn't easy to get them to eat roughage.

## Summer Lime

AS an inducement to farmers to lime their farm lands and rough grazings now while supplies of lime are plentiful, the Government have increased to 70 per cent. the subsidy paid on lime delivered between May 18 and August 15. This is a generous arrangement which covers the cost of spreading as well as the cost of material. In most districts the lime-works or contractors acting for them will undertake the spreading. This is a great help to farmers at the season when they have plenty of other work to be done on the land. Even with this 70 per cent. summer subsidy there is no point in buying lime unless it is really wanted, and to get best value for money it is worth asking a district officer of the N.A.A.S. to make a lime test which will show how much is wanted. It is reckoned that our farm lands need 3,000,000 tons of lime a year against the current use of 2,000,000 tons.

## Ploughing-up Grants

FOR another year the grants for ploughing-up grass land will continue at the same rates as at present; £5 an acre will be paid for the ploughing-up and cropping of land which has been down to grass since June 1, 1950, and the specially high rate of grant at £10 an acre is continued for land which has been down to grass since 1939 and which requires exceptionally heavy expenditure for bringing it into cultivation. Land with thorn bushes which have to be cleared or boulders that have to be excavated will, for instance, qualify for this extra grant, but the agricultural executive committee must be consulted before the reclamation is started. No figures have yet been published to show the acreage of land that has been cleared and brought into cultivation thanks to this £10 an acre grant. The payments of the ordinary £5 an acre grants are being made promptly by the committees. I had my cheque a fortnight ago for ploughing-up done in March. There is bound to be some lag because the committee has to see that land has been sown as well as ploughed.

## Milk Sales

ANOTHER 6 million gallons of milk was sold off farms in England and Wales in April compared with a year before. This is a 4½ per cent. increase. April milk was not cheaply produced this year, as most of us had to continue feeding hay and silage until the end of the month. The grass was slow to start real spring growth. Now that there is plenty in the pastures, it is common to see the cows rationed by the use of an electric fence which is moved on morning and evening to allow them just what they will clear up and always a fresh bite. It is remarkable how the cows respect the single strand of wire carrying a low voltage charge, but it sometimes happens that one precocious creature discovers that a slight electric shock is a small penalty for getting ahead into new pasture. Then the rest of the herd follow. This always seems to happen on a Sunday.

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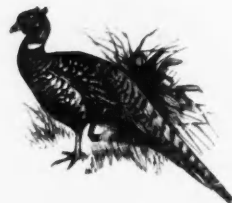
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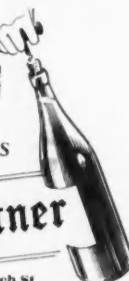
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## THE ESTATE MARKET

# £250,000 PAID FOR LEYDENE ESTATE

HAVING more than once recently referred to a dearth of sales, I now find that the position has changed considerably, and this week there are several important auctions to write about. The first is that of the Leydene estate, Hampshire, which Messrs. Hewett and Lee have sold to Sir Dymoke White for £250,000, plus £37,035 for standing timber. Leydene, which was offered on instructions from the executors of the late Dowager Countess Peel, covers approximately 9,340 acres between Petersfield and Winchester and comprises 24 farms, four medium-sized houses, numerous service cottages and enclosures of well-timbered woodland, yielding a rent roll of £9,586 a year.

## VALUABLE PLANNING ACT CLAIMS

A FEW days before the auction of Leydene, a smaller property, also in Hampshire, was submitted by Messrs. James Harris and Son. This was the North Stoneham estate, which covers 1,357 acres on the fringes of Southampton and Eastleigh, made up of seven dairy and corn-growing farms, woods, water meadows and building and accommodation land, producing a gross rental of £1,820 a year. It was offered in 38 lots, 36 of which were sold for a total of £55,000 on behalf of the Fleming Settled Estates. A feature of the auction particulars was the figures of agreed claims for loss of development value under the Town and Country Planning Act, 1947. As might have been expected from the situation of the property, some of these claims were very considerable. For example, Lot 1, a dairy farm of 93 acres at Swaythling with more than 2,300 ft. of road frontage, carried a claim of £10,000; Lot 3, a block of farm land of 86 acres, had a claim of £10,200; Lot 13, a block of farm land with a frontage of roughly 400 ft. to the Eastleigh-Swaythling road, shared part of a claim of £18,100 agreed on a total area of 114 acres; and Lot 26, a block of 10 acres adjoining the Eastleigh-Salisbury railway line, and zoned for industrial development, carried a claim of £875. Other features of the property were the timber, which had been valued at just over £5,500, and fishing rights over 1½ miles on the right bank of the River Itchen.

## BROMPTON ESTATE SALE

ANOTHER important auction held recently concerned Sir Kenelm Cayley's Brompton estate of 1,572 acres which lies eight miles from Scarborough in the North Riding of Yorkshire. The property, 428 acres of which, including two farms, were offered with vacant or early possession, was submitted by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Joseph Cundall and Sons in 103 lots, and by far the greater part of it was sold for a total of roughly £85,000. Apart from the land with possession, the estate is made up of five farms, varying from 109 to 396 acres, five smallholdings, accommodation land and building sites, several shops and 32 cottages in Brompton village, producing £2,536 a year.

## SMALL REPAIRS "WASTE OF MONEY"

BROMPTON has been the home of the Cayleys since the 17th century, and they have always had their own carved pew in the village church, where Wordsworth was married. Sir Kenelm Cayley has spent approximately £100,000 on the estate since the first World War. "I came to the conclusion," he has said, when discussing improvements made to the property, "that doing small and continuous repairs to these houses was a waste of money, and I determined to

make a clean sweep and have the entire village brought up to date." That does not mean that the picturesque 17th-century stonework of the village has been done away with—on the contrary, it has been carefully preserved—but it does mean that tenants on the estate are housed comfortably in cottages that have been to a greater or lesser extent rebuilt and that are equipped with all manner of modern conveniences.

## £100 AN ACRE FOR LET FARMS

LAST week, when referring to the Scarisbrick and Halsall estate, which covers 3,500 acres of rich, alluvial land between Ormskirk and Southport, Lancashire, I stated that of the 142 lots into which the estate had been split for the purpose of auction, 45, including nine farms, had been sold privately to tenants. At the auction a further 25 farms and several lots of accommodation land situated mainly on the southern and eastern boundaries of the estate, as well as all the cottages and 16 freehold ground rents, changed hands. The farms, all of which are let, realised an average of approximately £100 an acre, and the price of the accommodation land ranged between £80 and £215 an acre. Typical examples of the prices paid were £8,500 for a farm of 93 acres, £7,200 for a farm of 69 acres with a cottage, and £6,800 for a farm of 56 acres. Messrs. Lofts and Warner, who were entrusted with the sale of the estate by the trustees of the late Lord Hillingdon, state that 24 farms and 210 acres of accommodation land, totalling 2,148 acres, and responsible for £4,968 of the estate's total rent roll of £9,540, failed to make their reserve. But they add that negotiations for their sale by private treaty are already taking place.

## TAX REBATE INCLUDED

A PROPERTY that comes up for sale next Tuesday and that is likely to attract keen competition is Malham Farm, a T.T. attested holding of 286 acres at Wisborough Green, near Billingshurst, Sussex. Malham, the home of the Lawling herd of British Friesians, has a compact set of buildings capable of housing 150 head of cattle, a modernised house of Queen Anne character and five cottages. Messrs. Bernard Thorpe and Partners, who will be in charge of the auction, state that a large amount of capital has been spent on the farm in the last few years on which a purchaser would have the benefit of income-tax rebate.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS

AN action brought recently in the Chancery Division, the result of which seems to have caused considerable public interest, concerned the right of children of a tenant of a block of flats in East Sheen, Surrey, to play on the lawns surrounding the flats. The tenant contended that the use of the lawns was included in the rights and privileges of his tenancy, but Mr. Justice Upjohn, giving judgment for plaintiffs, said the tenant's claim was not well founded, and that any rights and privileges related to the flat and not to the lawns, which were some distance away. He added that he had some sympathy with the tenant, who, however, had no legal right to prevent the landlords from taking reasonable steps for the benefit of the tenants as a whole. There was no doubt in his mind that the tenant had trespassed and he awarded the plaintiffs nominal damages of 40s., together with the injunction sought, subject to a condition that tenants and their children should have access to a loggia in the gardens provided that there was no play there.

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the country, staying at country houses, and when the Duchess died she left the whole of the enormous Coutts fortune to Angela Burdett, who was then 23. Sir Francis Burdett is said to have been so furious that the money had not been left to his wife that the domestic atmosphere became unendurable. Angela and her governess left home; but you can't quarrel for long with so rich a daughter, and a truce seems to have been arranged. Seven years later Sir Francis and his wife died within a few days of one another and there the girl was, with the great house in Piccadilly, the

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it. His letters to her have been preserved, and we have them all here. Hers to him have either been destroyed or are yet to be discovered.

### FORTUNE FROM BANKING

But before we come to the affair of the Duke, let us take a look at the Coutts fortune and its vicissitudes. As everyone knows, it was founded on banking. The Coutts brothers came from Edinburgh. Probably no other bank was ever so celebrated and trusted. "During the French Revolution many *émigrés* placed their wealth, their jewels and other valuables within its walls, and there some of them remain to this day, unclaimed and unopened." It was the "Telson's Bank" of Dickens's *Tale of Two Cities*. Thomas Coutts married his brother's servant-maid. Of the three daughters of this marriage, one married the Marquis of Bute, another Lord Guilford, and the third Sir Francis Burdett, Angela's father. When old Thomas Coutts was well over seventy his wife died, and, having an apparently ineradicable taste for plebeian partners, he married within a few days a 40-year-old actress, Harriot Mellon, who had been a real "trooper," member of a company operating in Lancashire.

The now highly Debrettish daughters of the servant-maid did not take kindly to their barnstorming step-mother, and they let her know it. Harriot was a woman not without either pride or personality, a friend of Sir Walter Scott, and she stored these things in her mind. When old Coutts died, leaving her the fortune of a man reputed to be the richest in England, she was not long in marrying the ninth Duke of St. Albans, a quarter of a century her junior. Perhaps this was held to make her gilded. At any rate, little Angela Burdett, the granddaughter of Harriot's first husband, was permitted to visit her. The child, untouched by the greeds and animosities of the older people, pleased her. They would go on long carriage-tours up and down

house in Highgate, her immense wealth, and Mrs. Brown.

### FORMIDABLE GOVERNESS

One would like to know a lot more about Mrs. Brown. Her influence upon Angela was clearly formidable and all to the good. She had been a governess in a Lancashire family and was recommended to Lady Burdett as a governess for Angela, then seven years old, and in that casual way began the association that lasted for sixty years. She became friend and confidante, the "my darling" of so many of Miss Burdett-Coutts's letters, and I think it is specially to be noted that it was after her death that the Baroness Burdett-Coutts surprised society by marrying, at the age of 67, Ashmead Bartlett, aged 27, the American who had been her secretary for a few years. Queen Victoria called her a "silly old woman," but one can imagine her loneliness, deprived of her life's companion, her need for youth to lean upon; and there seems no doubt that Ashmead Bartlett gave her the devotion and the tenderness she required. They celebrated their silver wedding.

It need hardly be said that, long before she married, there was constant speculation about whom she would choose. Rajah Brooke and Louis Napoleon were two whose names were bandied about in connection with hers; but there seems no reason to suppose that she ever wanted to marry any man—till she met Ashmead Bartlett—save the Duke of Wellington. She was 25 and the Duke 70 when the friendship began. Mrs. Patterson says of Angela: "I think, probably, she was never very attractive to young men, except as regards her fortune." Eczema gave her a blotchy skin. But she had intelligence and a stature that would appeal to a man like Wellington. They corresponded upon a variety of topics. She visited him at Walmer and in London, and once drew down his wrath by calling without a companion. "I tell

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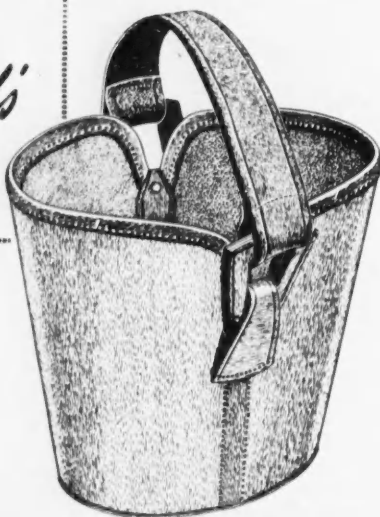
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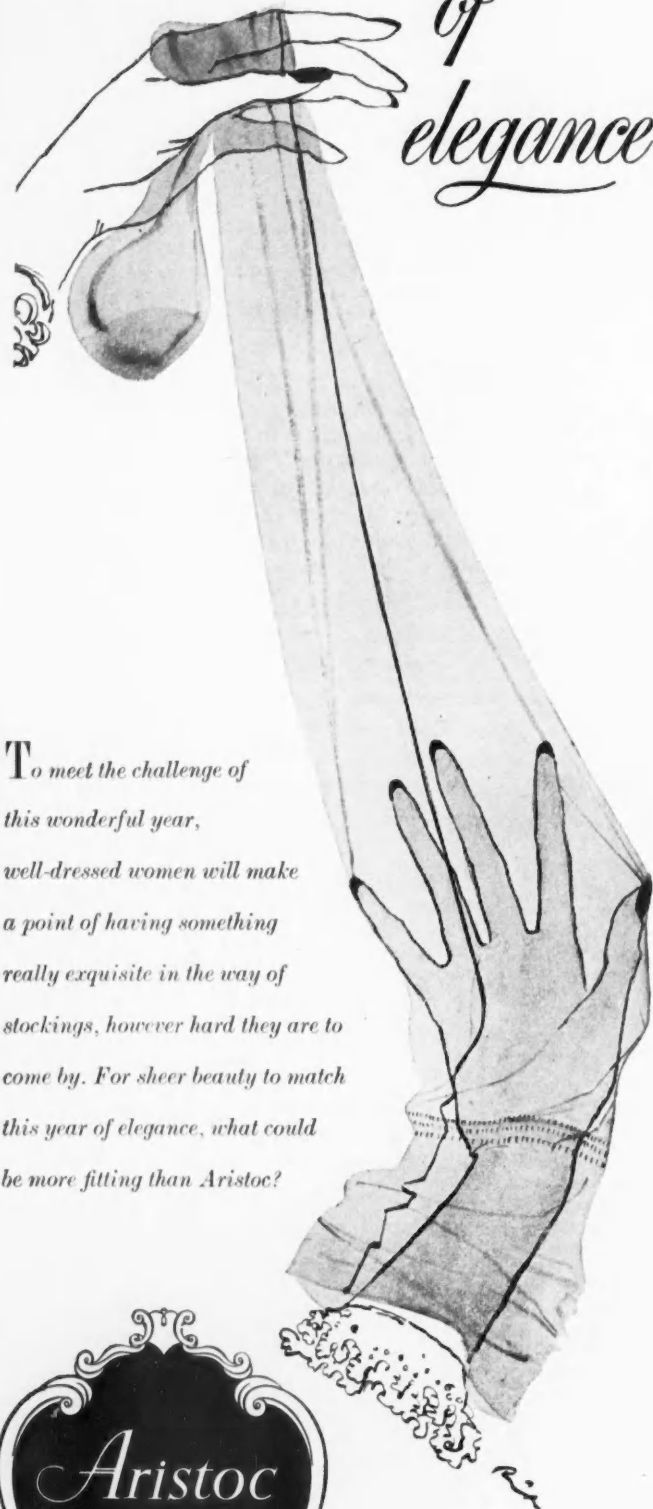
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you very firmly, I will not allow it. . . . I did not think it possible that you would be guilty of such folly." He recommends rubbing the feet together to keep them warm, and tells her that he finds muslin more healthy than wool as underclothing. "My dearest," he writes, "for so I must call you; your constant recollection of and kindness to me charm me." He grouches about the way everybody overworks him, complains that the country is in such a state that, if his advice is not followed, "even an Angel could not save us." He is, in short, prepared to be everything to her that a warm-hearted confidential friend and correspondent can be; but he insists on drawing the line at a point where Angela clearly wished to go over it.

## FRIEND AND PROTECTOR

We do not know what prior circumstance prompted the letter of February 8, 1847; but its implications are unquestionable, and this episode in the life of the Duke is hitherto so undocumented that it should be given in full: "My dearest Angela! I have passed every moment of the Evening and Night since I quitted you in reflecting upon our conversation of yesterday! Every word of which I have considered repeatedly! My first duty towards you is that of Friend, Guardian, Protector! You are Young! My dearest! You have before you the prospect of at least twenty years of enjoyment of Happiness in Life. I entreat you again in this way, not to throw yourself away upon a Man old enough to be your Grandfather! who, however Strong, Hearty and Healthy at present! must and will certainly in time feel the consequences and infirmities of Age! You cannot know, but I do, the dismal consequences to you of this certainty! Hopeless for years! during which you will still be in the prime of Life! I cannot too often and too urgently entreat you to consider this well! . . . But I must add as I said frequently that my own happiness depends upon it! My last days would be embittered by the reflection that your life was uncomfortable and Hopeless. God bless you, my dearest. Believe me, Ever yours, Wn."

Five years later the Duke was dead, and we have Lord Douro writing to Angela asking her to "Let me know what you wish" concerning a private visit to the lying-in-state. Many other letters which she received at this time are printed here; and Mrs. Patterson says it "shows how widespread the knowledge of the affection between her and the Duke must have been." That is so, and it is strange that the episode has been missed by the chroniclers for so long. I have not here said anything of her other friendships or of her extraordinary career as what might almost be called a professional philanthropist, for this is already documented. Mrs. Patterson surveys the ground again in a deeply interesting book.

## THE GOOD INFANTRYMAN

*The Chronicle of Private Henry Metcalfe* has been rescued from oblivion by Lieut.-General Sir Francis Tucker (Cassell, 10s. 6d.). While on another quest, Sir Francis came upon some of the manuscript, and in an introduction he tells of the excellent detective-work by which he discovered the missing parts and established the authenticity of the whole.

Metcalfe joins the considerable band of private soldiers whose journals

and letters illuminate the details of great campaigns. He runs roughly over his career before and after the defence of Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny, but it is with Lucknow itself that he is mainly concerned. He belonged to the 32nd Regiment of Foot, and no reader will put down the book at the end without echoing Sir Francis Tucker's comment: "What a grand little man he was!" He is the good infantryman of all time, not unaware that the infantry are the salt of the earth, ready with his opinion of brass-hats, equally ready to praise and follow a good officer, and the coiner of what seems to me the perfect motto of the p.b.i.—"Grumble and go." He writes: "Well, we marched again for Cawnpore. You will say that we would have had Cawnpore on the brain by that time. If we had not it on the brain we had it pretty well in the feet. However, there was no help for it but grumble and go."

## "GRATEFUL PUBLIC"

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Sir Francis Tucker did well in rescuing Metcalfe's chronicle and in making clear his admiration for Metcalfe—"a 'cracking little chap,' and a pattern for every soldier who bears arms for Her Majesty."

## A TRIP TO NEPAL

Dr. Dillon Ripley is an American ornithologist who was given permission a year or two ago to visit parts of Nepal that had not before been open to foreigners. *Search for the Spiny Babbler* (Gollancz, 14s.) is his account of the venture, and whether or not you are interested in spiny babblers, you can hardly fail to be interested in the story of the seeking. The book has something for everybody. The ornithologist will find his fill. Those who like reading of almost unknown foreign lands will rejoice in the descriptions of travel, on the plains, in the valleys, on the snowy heights of the Himalayas. Connoisseurs of humanity will find much to rejoice them, from the high-ups at a state ceremony, heavy with jewels, nodded over by bird of paradise plumes, to the tattered nomads encountered on the trail. Those who think trees important will find much for sorrow. Here, as so tragically often elsewhere, the old tale is being told. Lumber merchants were busy, stripping the hillsides. "Year by year they would reach farther up the river valleys, spreading and filtering northwards along the river bottoms like an incubus, and yet nothing could stop their advance. No hint of future disaster could prevent the destruction of the forests. 'Après moi, le déluge,' said Louis Quinze. 'These things will not happen in our time,' said the Great Ones in Katmandu." It wasn't Louis, but it was true all the same.

Ornithologically the journey was a success. Sixteen hundred specimens were obtained, as well as 200 mammals. The last great collector was Brian Hodgson in the early 19th century, but "the forests have been so drastically reduced since his time that some species known to him may now have vanished from Nepal."





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Viscountess Leverhulme in a glistening white and silver brocade gown with a folded cross-over bodice. At the back there are two panels of the brocade lined with sky blue hidden in this photograph beneath the ruby velvet robes of her rank

**D**AY clothes have become so standardised, so tailored, that the massed colour, glamour and glitter of the assembly in the Abbey came as a revelation of all we have lost in the pictorial aspect of fashion, even if we have gained freedom of movement. No costume surely is so becoming to a woman as the ruby velvet, the ermine, the white and the gold and the stately train of the peeress. Seen in a museum, these robes of ceremony become period pieces, fancy dress; in the setting for which they were created they are perfection.

The whole motif of this Coronation has been to emphasise the youth of a radiant Sovereign. For her, new robes of vivid carmine and imperial purple velvet in pure silk had been woven by hand in England. Her stately dress gleamed and glittered with the golden emblems of her heritage. Instead of the dark blue velvet hangings usual for a king, a brilliant delphinium blue in shining silk was chosen—a feminine fabric and colour, woven with graceful golden wreaths, each enclosing the crown and royal cypher in shining gold. For the six young Maids of Honour, who bore her train, Her Majesty chose dresses of ivory satin with golden embroidery, and they wore golden wreaths in their hair. The Ladies of her Household, walking in the procession, wore ivory and gold brocade woven in a light delicate design of oakleaves, a fabric designed especially for this Coronation; on one side of the bodice was pinned the Queen's cypher in brilliants.

Ivory and either gold or silver was the recurrent theme—ivory satin or lace embroidered with gold, pearl and rhinestones, golden tulle studded with jewels, white and gold brocade, white and silver brocade, lamé that fell in folds of molten metal and the cloth of gold we read of in the history books. The display of jewellery was breath-taking, as every dazzling heirloom had been brought out to grace the occasion. Among the most magnificent of diamond tiaras were that of the Duchess of Buccleuch and the high pinnacled one of the Countess of Haddington.

Under their robes, the peeresses wore sheath-like dresses in white, or white with gold or silver, often embroidered down the front where their velvet robes

parted, the rest of the under-dress being hidden and plain. Many appeared in the velvet robes handed down by their ancestors and often the under-dresses also were fashioned from exquisite antique embroidery and real lace, heirlooms in the family. These ruby velvets, hand-woven from pure silk, retain their fresh clear colour through the centuries and look like new; the laces, satin and "miniver pure," have acquired a mellow patina and the mellow tint of old ivory. The white satin dress of the Countess Spencer, in attendance on Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, was decorated with lovely panels of old embroidery. Lady Gifford's lace dress was that worn by the wife of the third Baron Gifford at the Coronation of Edward VII, the deep floral flounces set one on top of another all down the front. Fortunately at this period of dress design, the valuable lace was never cut, but looped, ruched and festooned all in one piece, so that the dresses have been easy to adapt.

Countess Howe wore the cream satin embroidered dress that was also worn by an earlier Lady Howe to the Coronation of Edward VII. The embroidery on this dress is copied from



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The Countess of Euston in the dress which she wore in procession at the Abbey. The dress is in ivory and gold brocade patterned with oakleaves and tiny stars chosen by Her Majesty for all the Ladies of the Household



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Lady Gifford, an Australian by birth, wearing robes and a lace dress that were made for the Coronation of Edward VII in 1902

(Left) Countess Howe in robes and a cream satin under-dress elaborately embroidered with pearls and rhinestone that were worn at an earlier Coronation

(Below) The Earl and Countess of Lytton in their Coronation robes



a much earlier period and with its formal scrolls and arabesques is Jacobean in feeling.

The dresses designed by the couturiers of to-day are, if anything, even more magnificent than those of the past. The Duchess of Hamilton's cream satin dress was embroidered with gold and silver threads and encrusted in colours in front so that it formed a design incorporating the Hamilton crest. The Duchess of Marlborough's cream satin was gorgeous with gold and diamanté. The Duchess of Norfolk's ivory lace sheath showed that the laces of contemporary design are every bit as beautiful as those of the past. Helen Duchess of Northumberland was in regal white and gold. The Duchess of Argyll chose a supple gleaming lamé embroidered lightly. White lace was worn by the Countess of Lewes, while Lady Mountbatten's gold tulle sheath was embroidered with gold.

The peeresses' dresses had to be confined to simple flowing lines that could be accommodated comfortably under their velvet trains and kirtles. Though the designers were offered more scope in style in the rest of the assembly, there was the limited space in the Abbey to be reckoned with and a certain restraint was imposed on the width of the hemline. Full evening dress in magnificent fabrics and tiaras was worn. The golden and ivory and silver and white English brocades which have been such a prominent feature in all the summer collections were chosen by many—splendid materials for a ceremonial occasion. There were also many dresses in pale golden slipper satin and ivory satin embroidered with gold.

Lady Jean Rankin, in attendance on the Queen Mother, was in the white and gold "jewel" brocade of Oliver Messel made into a gown that had a halter décolletage and a skirt that fell in full folds at the back in a short and graceful train from a closely fitting basque. Lady Craigie chose an ivory satin encrusted all over in mother-of-pearl sequins worked in a fan design. Mrs. Boyd-Rochfort, wife of the Queen's trainer, wore a design in supple gleaming silver and white lamé with a folded bodice, a draped moulded basque and a skirt that fell in many limp folds. Mrs. Aldrich, wife of the American Ambassador, wore a magnificent gold and deep cream brocade with crossover bodice, narrow shoulder straps and the skirt lightly embroidered in a panel down the front in strass and pearls.

Short dresses, permitted for the first time, were made from the same gorgeous fabrics and in the same pale tints as the evening dresses, though the pale flower colours appeared as well as white and gold and white and silver. The tiny veiled hats were often in the same material as the dress.

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